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MONDAY, MAY 2, 1955.

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COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Tory Policy

Labour's election manifesto is uninspiring and disappointing, then the Tories' is remarkable for its restraint and almost complete reliance on past record and present policy even allowing that the two must be judged by a different criterion, Labour, in Opposition, is challenging. The Government is defending. Traditionally the Opposition's manifesto promises more while both tend to ignore realities.

But the Tories can ill-afford complacency with its present small House majority, however sound its record at home and abroad may be, particularly when all indications point to a close fight in this month's national poll. An essential part of the Tory manifesto is, of course, the budget and by all political and economic considerations it is judged a sound one. Furthermore pro-government economists are quick to point out that if the Party secures a large enough majority sweeping changes to the taxation structure are foreshadowed.

THE whole economy is to be rejuvenated and strengthened by basic re-arrangements and alterations. Yet a few more tangible election bribes could have been offered. This "Honest John" attitude implies the Government is only seeking a vote of confidence. To draw any comfort from the results it will have to see its present majority of 19 increased to at least 50, and better still 100. On its present manifesto this does not seem possible.

On foreign affairs, the Government is hopeful, in some respects optimistic and insists that achievement lies with the proven diplomatic procedures of the last four years. At home much appears to hinge on future budgetary methods; exports are to be maintained or increased; home and hospital building are likewise to be increased. One compensation perhaps is that the electorate at least knows there are to be no radical changes.

Vietnam's Plight

DIEM must go, the French insist. And the Americans are equally insistent he must stay. The world wonders who is right. Possibly a majority side with the French, not because they are convinced of the ineffectiveness of the present Premier of South Vietnam but possibly because the Americans have an unfortunate habit of backing the wrong horse and sticking to it with purling tenacity—regardless of its obvious shortcomings.

If Diem is dumped—and who is to dump him?—who follows? Or rather, what follows? "Government" by proxy from Cannes, a new dose of Gilbertian war-lordism and a second tragedy of the Tuchus? Anarchy, at any rate, with South Vietnam doomed to a huge, formless struggle until the "day of deliverance" by Ho Chi-minh. In Asia, Diem's failure is regarded as a typical example of the consequence of American interference. No quantity of the once all-powerful dollar aid can save him now. Only his natural instinct to survive. Yet without condoning their myopia, it must be said there is an element of realism in the present American stand.

Diem, administratively incompetent as he is, offers a slim chance—possibly one in a million—that he may effect the miracle of unity and with the support of the Army—crush, or intimidate the instigators of chaos and conflict. At the moment, there is anarchy, Diem and that one slight hope. Without him, there is anarchy and no hope.

Loss To Trade  
Unionism



Death Of  
Mr Arthur  
Deakin

Brilliant Trade  
Union Leader

Leicester, May 1. Mr Arthur Deakin, one of Britain's most powerful and controversial trade union leaders, died here tonight after collapsing with a heart attack while addressing a May Day rally.

His death at the age of 64 came just three hours before the deadline for a nationwide rail strike called off last night largely as a result of his mediation efforts.

Mr Deakin, Secretary of the 1,500,000 strong Transport and General Workers Union, was the bitterest opponent of Communist cells in the trade union movement and an outspoken critic of Mr Aneurin Bevan, the left-wing Labour leader.

A former Chairman of the eight million strong Trades Union Congress he was proud of his nickname "the hammer of the Reds" and of the role he played in leading Western unions out of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

GREAT INFLUENCE

Bluff and fearlessly outspoken, his influence on Britain's industrial and economic affairs since the war was considered greater than that of any other union chief.

Mr Deakin was due to retire this November from his post with the TGWU—the world's largest union outside Soviet Russia.

He collapsed on the platform in the middle of the speech apparently from a heart attack and died on reaching hospital.

Mr Deakin succeeded the late Mr Ernest Bevin as TGWU Secretary in 1946.

He had been a follower of Mr Bevin since meeting him in Wales 44 years ago, and became temporary head of the union when Mr Bevin went into Britain's wartime government as Minister of Labour in 1940.

FORCEFUL LEADER

After the war, with Mr Bevin devoting his time fully to politics, Mr Deakin developed into one of the nation's most forceful union chiefs.

He succeeded Lord Cifrine as President of the World Federation of Trade Unions. But in January 1949, he left the British delegates out of the organization and the American and Dutch unions also seceded.

The son of a Warwickshire colliery, he started work at four shillings a week in a Welsh steel plant at the age of 13.

He became a Companion of Honour in 1949 and Sp. Winston Churchill made him a Privy Counsellor last year.—Reuter.

Togliatti Unwell

Trieste, May 1. Palmiro Togliatti, 62-year-old Italian Communist leader, was taken ill while addressing 15,000 workers at a May Day rally here today but continued after a ten-minute rest.—Reuter.

Revolutionary  
Junta In  
Control

SUSPECTED CONTACT  
WITH VIETMINHSE

Saigon, May 1.

Battle-scarred Saigon was relatively calm tonight, but clouds seemed to be gathering for a possible new storm.

The situation was this:

1. General Nguyen Van Vy, invested by Vietnam Chief of State Bao Dai with full military powers, was in flight to Dalat and the army seemed to be under the control of supporters of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. However, Nguyen Van Vy still considered himself the sole legal power in South Vietnam, and was trying to win the army to him.

2. A "revolutionary committee" composed of supporters of Premier Diem had declared the deposition of Bao Dai, the dissolution of the Diem government and called on Diem to constitute a new government.

However, according to informed sources, Diem and the United States Embassy here were suspicious that several of the 200 members of the "revolutionary committee" were really connected with the Vietminh, the Communist-led wartime force which now rules the north.

3. The "revolutionary committee" published appeals calling on the Vietnamese population to "install a republic" and "throw out the French colonialists." General Paul Ely, French Commissioner-General in Indo-China, immediately strengthened his Saigon forces in order to protect the French population of the city. A Moroccan division was on its way to Saigon from Bien Hoa, about 20 miles from Saigon.

Tonight the revolutionary junta bolstering Mr Diem in defiance of the Head of State, prepared to wage an all-out war against the Binh Xuyen now reinforced by troops of another private army controlled by the Hoa Hao sect.

The green-bereted Binh Xuyen maintain strong forces at key points in the centre of Saigon and its twin city of Cholon. But their main body was reported forming up outside the city in the maze of waterways and rice paddies that stretch down to the sea.

The private armies' radio station said tonight that Ngo Dinh Diem, like Gen. Mohammed Naguib in Egypt, had been superseded by an extremist revolutionary military junta.

It appealed to the United States to help form a legal Government of national unity quickly to prevent South Vietnam from crumbling into civil war endangering all Southeast Asia.

STOP SUPPORT PLEA

They asked President Eisenhower to stop support of Diem and added: "We want urgently a solution in which there is neither victor nor vanquished."

The radio reported that "Pope" Pham Cong Tac of the Cao Dai religion had sent fully-equipped Cao Dai troops to join the Binh Xuyen and Hoa Hao "united front."

It is the first news that Cao Dai forces were still fighting with the private armies and had not followed their Commander-in-Chief, General Nguyen Thanh Phuong, over to the side of the government.

Most Cao Dai troops are away from Saigon and probably away from Gen. Phuong's influence.

The private armies radio was fainter today and appeared to have been moved further away from Saigon.—France Press and Reuter.

May Day Border  
Incident

Tel-Aviv, May 1. An Israeli Army spokesman tonight reported a May Day incident on the Gaza strip border between Egyptian and Israeli guards on the border.

The spokesman said the incident occurred when Egyptian Army positions opened strong automatic arms against an Israeli patrol at Gaza. The patrol returned the fire. There were no casualties on the Israeli side, the spokesman said.—France Press.

US Strikes  
Assume  
Threatening  
Note

New York, May 1.

Strikes of railway and telephone workers in the southern states entered their eighth week on a tense note today and other labour disputes loomed threateningly on the national scene.

Fears of violence spread in the south following a dynamite explosion yesterday which destroyed a Southern Bell telephone relay company station, near Chester, North Carolina, and more damage to cable was reported in many places.

The telephone strike is over terms of a new contract.

In the strike against the big Louisville and Nashville Railway, officials reported the dynamiting of a bridge in Alabama last Friday.

STRIKE SPREADS

The strike spread during the weekend to another rail company in Kentucky and pickets interrupted service on a third railway in Birmingham, Alabama.

The rail dispute is over a welfare and pension fund.

National Labour officials are mediating.

Americans were warned yesterday that a nationwide railway strike was probable if current negotiations in Chicago did not bring a settlement.

The warning came from the leader of the Railway Conductors' and Brakemen's Union, whose representatives will negotiate with the management tomorrow on their pay claims.

CRITICAL MONTH

In Detroit, labour experts saw a critical month ahead in bargaining talks between unions and the management of General Motors and Ford, the two largest motor car companies. The United Automobile Workers contracts with the two companies will end in the first week of June.

Observers said the issue was this union's unprecedented plan for a guaranteed annual wage by the industry.—Reuter.

A SUSPECT IS ARRESTED



Morrison Applauds  
US Policy Change

London, May 1.

Mr Herbert Morrison, the former Labour Foreign Secretary, said tonight the British labour movement urged all governments genuinely to co-operate "for the promotion and protection of the peace of the world, and for general disarmament, including putting out of action the atomic and hydrogen bomb."

He was speaking at a May Day Labour demonstration at Leeds.

Mr Morrison declared that he was glad to see there were signs of a change of policy in both the United States and China which might ease the situation in the Far East.

It was interesting to note that Mr Adlai Stevenson in dealing with Formosa and the offshore islands took almost exactly the same line that the British Labour Party had been taking all the way through.

Now, surprising as it might seem, Mr Eisenhower and the Secretary of State (Mr John Foster Dulles) showed signs of following the Stevenson line and of coming to a settlement which he (Mr Morrison) hoped both China and America would accept.

This would mean Formosa becoming a United Nations province and the people of Formosa, by plebiscite or otherwise, deciding what their own future should be.

Mr Morrison added that one of the possible virtues of the United States was that they could change their opinion, and he welcomed the signs which were reported this weekend of modifications of American opinion in the direction which the British Labour Party had been urging all the time.

BEVAN'S ALLEGATION

Mr Aneurin Bevan, leader of left-wing elements in the Labour Party, told an audience of 2,000 at Newcastle tonight that many Conservatives were now beginning to say that they had never trusted their former leader, Sir Winston Churchill.

Speaking after marching a mile through the rain in the

CHOU AND HO  
TALKING?

Tokyo, May 1.

Speculation is gaining ground among competent observers that the fact the Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who flew into Kunming last Friday from the Bandung Conference, still remains in the Yunnanese capital, could be linked with possible important talks he might be having with Ho Chi-minh, leader of the North Vietnamese State.

These observers pointed out that Ho Chi-minh was a notable absentee from the May Day celebrations held in Hanoi today.

They believed it was possible to expect an important joint political declaration by China and Vietnam on the situation in South Vietnam.—France Press.

A suspect is arrested during the recent fighting which broke out at the headquarters of the Viet-Nam Forces in Saigon, Indo-China.—London Express.

Moseley Back  
In Politics

London, May 1.

Sir Oswald Moseley, former British Fascist leader, spoke at his first open-air speaking for four years here today to about 400 people.

There were no disturbances or heckling.

He prophesied that there would not be another major war as the weapons had become so terrible that the politicians themselves would be exposed to danger.

He said afterwards he could not afford to fight a general election but his "Union Movement" would put up candidates for county and borough councils.—Reuter.

Planes Collide

New York, May 1.

Two F-51 fighter planes of the Ohio National Guard collided in flight near Mount Vernon, Ohio, today. Both pilots parachuted to safety.—United Press.

Woman's  
Death  
Mystifies  
Police

Hollywood, May 1.

Biggit Johansson, 26, a statuesque Swedish blonde who once claimed she was romantically linked with Olympic track star Mal Whitfield, was found dead in her apartment under strange circumstances, police reported today.

Detective Sgt. E. V. Jackson said Miss Johansson, a Hollywood bank bookkeeper who was the daughter of a Stockholm contractor, apparently was the victim of an operation.

"It looks like she tried to commit suicide," Jackson said, "but we won't know for sure until an autopsy tomorrow." Police said the former Swedish schoolteacher was found dead in her apartment by a man identified as Sam Laxer, 23, who told officers he was a friend of hers.

ROMANCE DENIED

Miss Johansson, who came to Hollywood a year ago, announced last Dec. 12 that she would marry Whitfield, who, at the time, was on an international goodwill tour.

Two days later, Whitfield denied they were engaged, she also admitted they were not engaged.

Both she and Whitfield's relatives denied there was anything to her announcement of the romance. Her father is a Stockholm builder Axel Johansson.

Police said Miss Johansson's apartment was adorned with action photographs of Whitfield and souvenirs from the 1952 Olympics in Stockholm in which Whitfield competed.

MET AT GAMES

Whitfield's brother-in-law, Horace P. Clark, said Miss Johansson and Whitfield met during the Helsinki games, but never dated.

The landlord of the Swedish beauty's apartment, Thomas Ball, told police Miss Johansson left the apartment on Friday with a man "wearing a goatee" and returned about two-and-a-half hours later with a red-haired woman. It was the last time he saw Miss Johansson alive, Ball said.—United Press.

SECOND VICTIM

Boise, Idaho, May 1.

A second child inoculated with Salk's anti-polio vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories died on Sunday. It was announced here today.

The death occurred at a Spokane hospital in the State of Washington.—France Press.

If you like beer  
you'll love Schlitz

In Schlitz you taste the richness of time, the essence of care and the perfection of skill. Schlitz is brewed with just the kiss of the hops... not a trace of harsh bitterness.



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Milwaukee, Wis. Brooklyn, N. Y.  
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The Beer that Made  
Milwaukee Famous

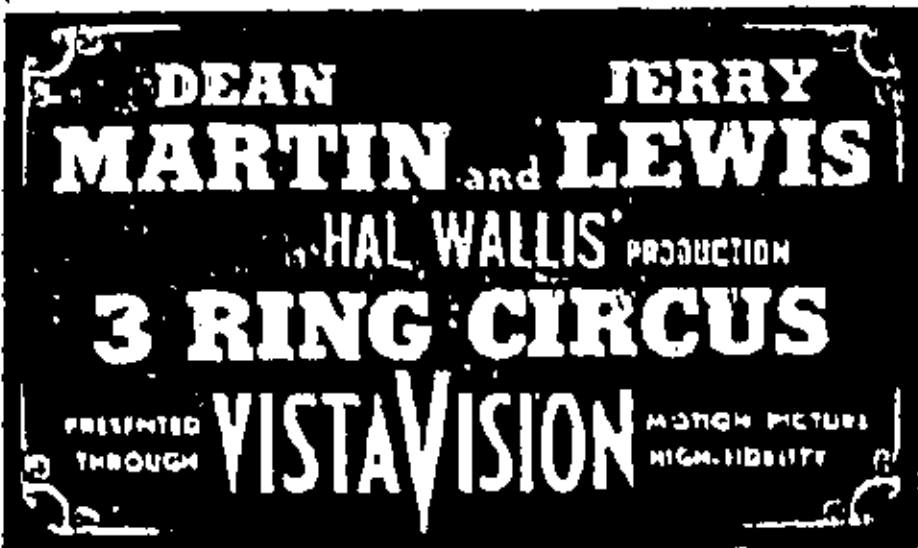


## KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 p.m. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 p.m. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

## 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

DEAN AND JERRY TAKE OVER THE CIRCUS... IN THE MOST HILARIOUS SHOW ON EARTH!



Presented at KING'S with Perspecta Stereophonic Sound

Next Change at KING'S &amp; PRINCESS

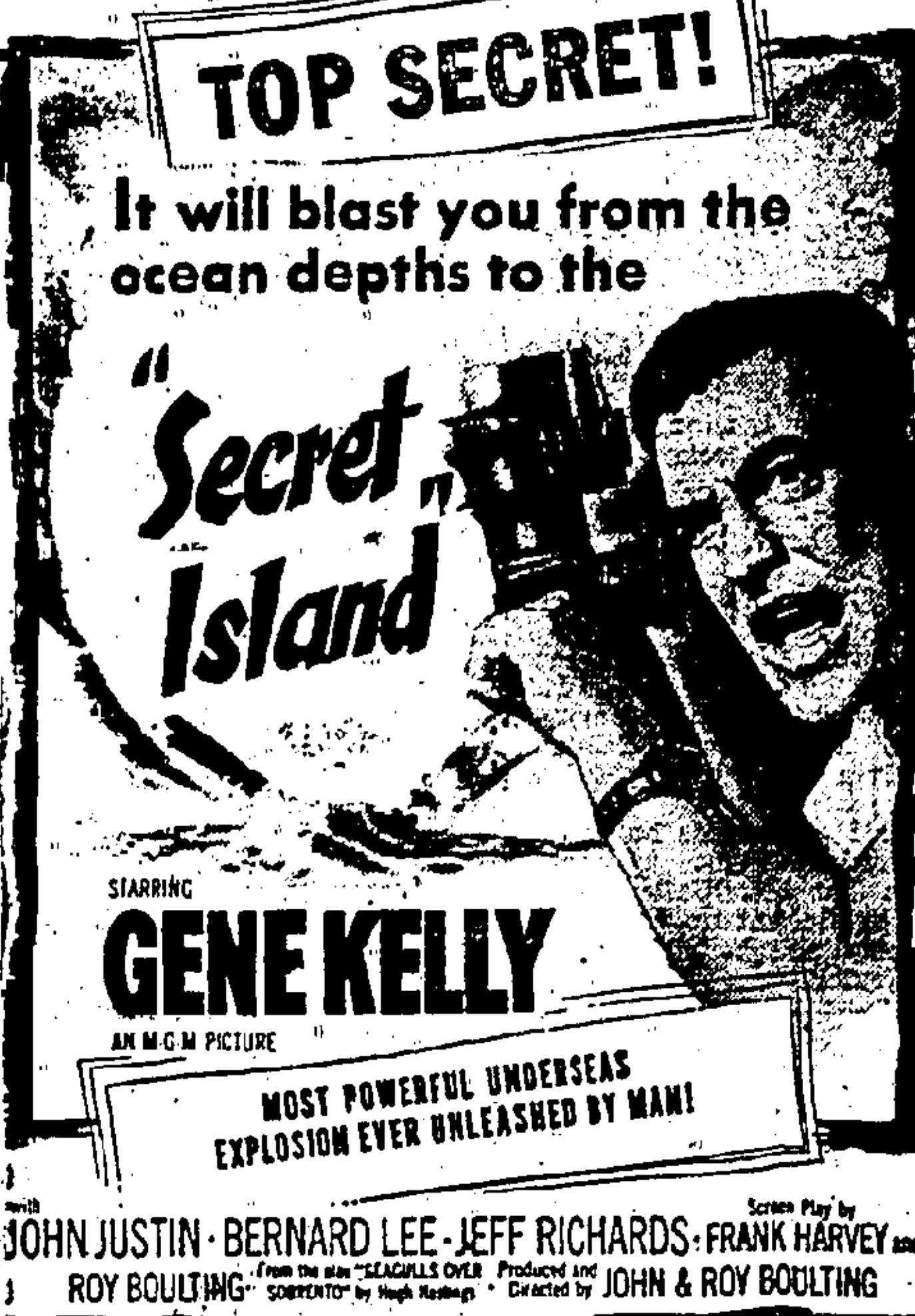


## HOOVER : LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72371 KOWLOON TEL 80332

## SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



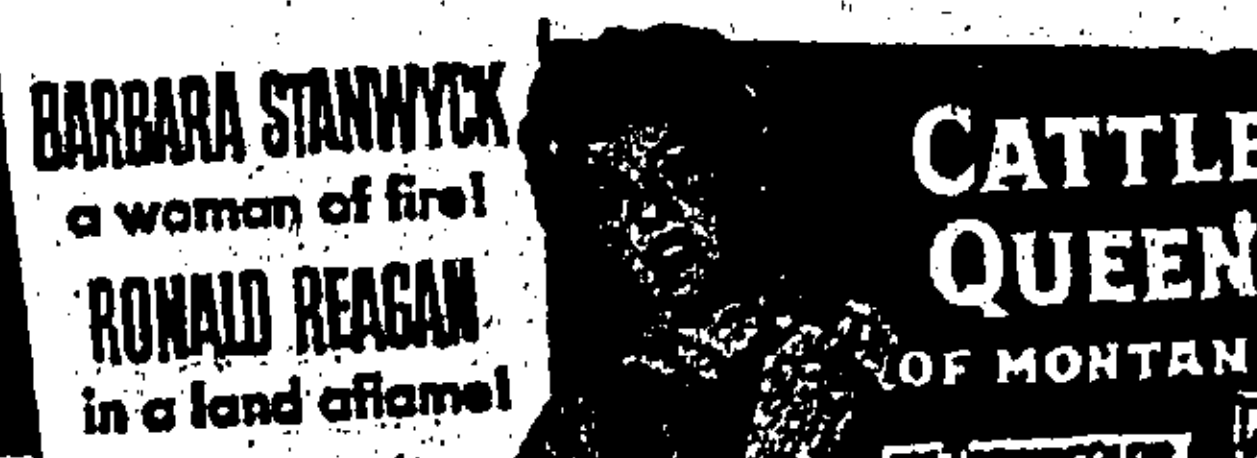
JOHN JUSTIN · BERNARD LEE · JEFF RICHARDS · Screen Play by ROY BOULTING · From the play "SEAGULLS" by ANTON CHEKHOV · Produced and Directed by JOHN &amp; ROY BOULTING



TO-DAY AT 7.45 &amp; 10.00 P.M.

WAH-HUNG CANTONESE OPERA

Admissions: \$3.50, \$2.40, \$1.70 &amp; \$1.00 Tax incl.



TO-MORROW "THE PICKWICK PAPERS"



To-morrow: "THE GIRL THIEF OF BAGDAD"

## Peron not fighting the church

## PEOPLE MUST MAKE DECISIONS ABOUT ITS FUTURE

Buenos Aires, May 1.

President Juan Peron told a May Day rally today that the question of separation of Church and State in Argentina was a "decision which must be made by the people."

He denied that his Government had launched a "fight" against the Roman Catholic Church, to which 90 per cent of the people belong.

"This is not a matter for a fight," he said. "The problem boils down to a decision which must be taken by the people. And the people and their representatives have the last word."

"If they decide that the Church must stay, it will stay. If they decide the Church must be separated, it will be separated."

AMENDMENT REQUIRED President Peron had been expected to make a definite statement on the controversy. Formal separation of the Church and State will require a constitutional amendment.

In another part of his brief address, the President declared: "Fellow workers, we have faced more powerful international forces before without fear. The Republic is united in its determination to be respected."

"As President, it is my duty to defend the nation against any outside interference and I carry out that duty to the letter with all the necessary energy."

The Secretary-General of the General Confederation of Workers (CGT), Eduardo Vuelich, spoke first amidst shouts of "Peron yes, the priests no."

He paid homage to Peron's late wife, Eva, and then began a long and lashing attack on "clerical infiltration" in Argentina.

"History is repeating itself," he said. "The priests continue to protect the interests of the rich rather than guard the interests of the poor."

He promised that the CGT would ask for separation of Church and State.

SPIRIT AND SOUL In an earlier address to Congress, President Peron said there were people who believed the Government should have nothing to do "with the spirit and soul of the people."

He said such persons denied the legitimate right of the Government to "raise the culture of the people" but the Government had that right — United Press.

## INDIA OPENS TRAINING CAMPS

New Delhi, May 1.

Thirty-four military training camps, designed to train a "citizen army" of half a million men within five years, were opened today all over India.

The target is to train 100,000 volunteers annually. The camps will give basic military training to batches of volunteers between the ages of 18 to 40 for a period of one month.

The Defence Minister, Dr K. N. Katju, opening one of the camps, today said the training of the new national volunteer force was not so much for the defence of the country as to inculcate a feeling of discipline and self-reliance among the people. — Reuters.

## Relations Favourable

Johannesburg, May 1. Mr Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate in the last American Presidential elections told Agence-France-Press in an exclusive interview here today that he thought the question of racial relations was progressing favourably in Africa.

Mr Stevenson, who spoke on his arrival here by plane from Salisbury in the Rhodesian Federation said the world's most important problem today was racial relations and the situation in Africa was progressing favourably.

He said he meant relations among Europeans, Africans and Asians in Africa. — France-Press.

## US Executive In London



Mr Lewis Strauss, Chairman of the US Atomic Energy Commission, shown with his wife at London Airport. He was visiting Britain to study Britain's approach to the peaceful uses of atomic power. — Reutersphoto.

## 100,000 Lims Hold Family Reunion

Singapore, May 1.

On the birthday of the family's patron goddess of the sea, Lim Bek, over a thousand of Singapore's 100,000 members of the Lim family held a great banquet at the Lim Temple last week.

They had reason to celebrate—for there are six Lims in the newly-elected Government of Singapore.

## Blood Earns Extra Pocket Money

Singapore, May 1.

Singapore officials and social organisations were up in arms last week after a Singapore paper published an article on the newest racket — literally, blood money.

It was found that schoolboys were selling their blood to unscrupulous doctors for pocket money—to go to the movies and buy cigarettes. One boy reportedly boasted that he had sold his blood three times in three weeks to earn some extra money.

The practice is not illegal here, but it is frowned upon officially.

Authorities pointed out that the local blood bank was always in need of blood donations which were given free of charge to patients needing it.

Some private doctors are reported paying sums approaching the pre-war rate—18 Straits dollars (about US\$6) for each blood purchase, and selling blood transfusions to their patients at exorbitant rates.

Medical sources claimed this same insidious practice was rife in Hongkong. — France-Press.

## SALES REPORTED

Dr the Hon. K. C. Yeo, Director of Medical and Health Services, said this morning that the Medical Department have received now and then reports regarding sale of blood to private doctors.

He stressed that the Red Cross blood is given free to the public. He also said the Authorities tried to prevent cases of sale and purchase of blood when such cases occurred in the Government hospitals.

There is no law against the selling and purchase of blood, but the public is reminded that the Red Cross blood is given to the public free of charge.

## 4,000 YEARS OLD

The family originated about 4,000 years ago (according to family history) in Hokkien, with their ancestor Yin Fei Han, who changed his name to Lim with the birth of his son, Kian Kong.

The Singapore branch of the clan was organised in 1890, and was reorganised in 1924 to include the Lims of other provinces.

Every year, the family gathers for the traditional feast. Bands are hired for the occasion, and the massed Lims gather in front of the image of their goddess, Lim Bek.

With candles and incense burning, certain appointed members of the clan know-how 12 times before the goddess. Then they troupe downstairs to consume the banquet of chickens, ducks, prawns and other delicacies. — France-Press.

## EXPLORER DIES

Genoa, May 1.

Arctic explorer Mario Tenani, 68, who took part in the 1927 North Pole expedition of General Umberto Nobile, died here today of an undisclosed illness.

He was one of Italy's leading experts on oceanography, geophysics and earth magnetism. — United Press.

## Peace May Come To The Faroes

Copenhagen, May 1. Political circles here believed today that the Klaksvig (Faroe Islands) dispute will be settled peacefully.

Klaksvig islanders announced by radio tonight they were removing the barrage thrown across the harbour after the Danish Government had attempted forcefully to remove the islanders' Dr O. Halvorsen.

It was understood here that the Danish Finance Minister, who has been negotiating on the islands and is due back here by air tomorrow evening, has managed to establish a compromise plan. This will be discussed at a cabinet meeting on Tuesday.

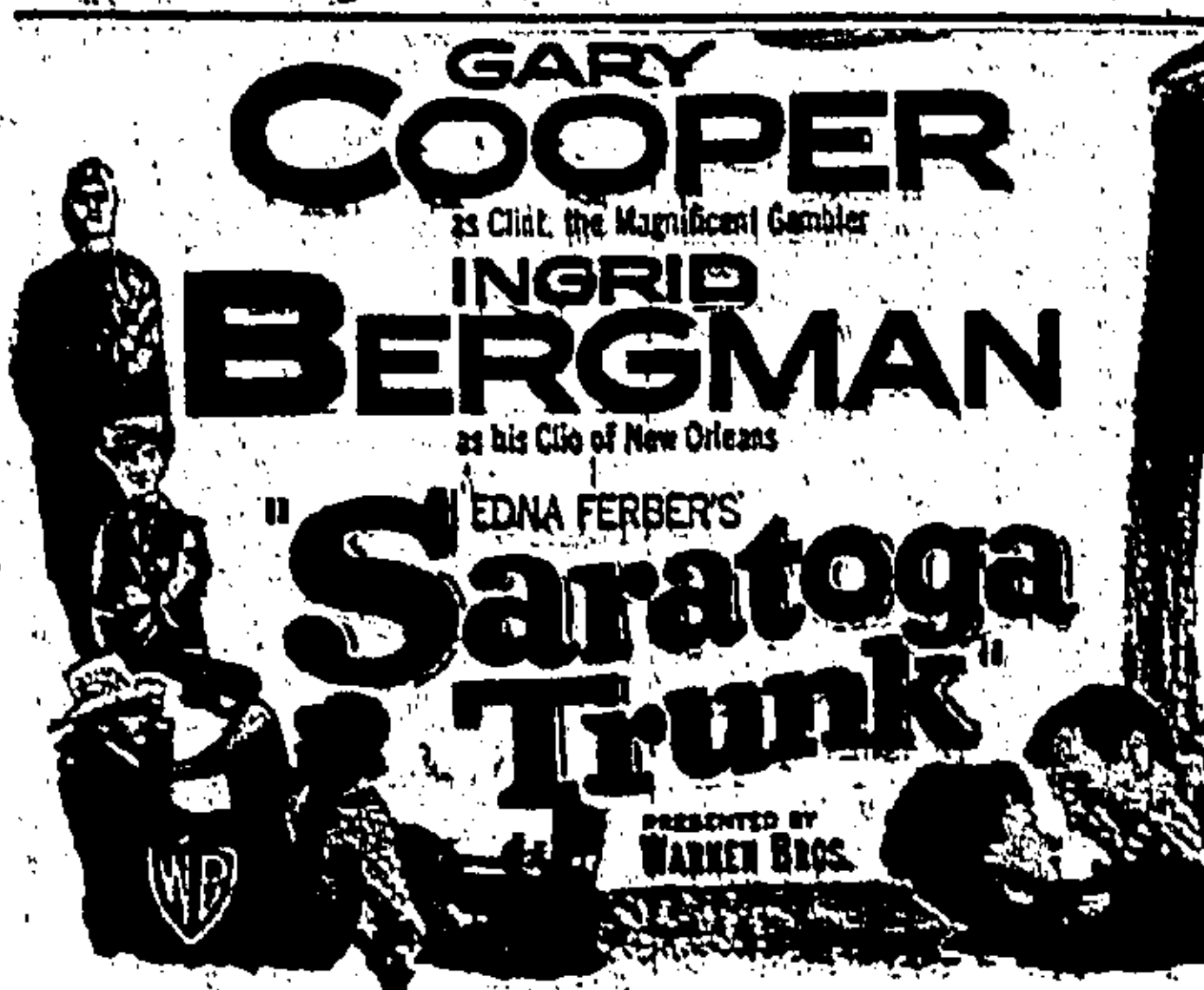
The general strike announced on the Faroe Islands for tomorrow following the dispute concerning the Danish Government's wish to remove the islanders' Dr O. Halvorsen, was called off today.

Earlier islanders had announced by radio they would remove the barrage they had sunk in the harbour to prevent ships coming in to take the doctor off.

As a result of these two moves, political circles here believed the dispute would be settled peacefully. — France-Press.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY RETURN ENGAGEMENT—BY REQUEST!



TO-MORROW! "INDISCRETION OF AN AMERICAN WIFE"

## NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 78721 KOWLOON TEL 535500

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE NEW YORK GREAT WORLD Ealing's First Technicolor Comedy "THE TITFIELD THUNDERBOLT" A Michael Balcon Production A J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANISATION Presentation THE J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANISATION presents "IT STARTED IN PARADISE" Color by Technicolor Starring: Jane HYLTON Ian HUNTER • Terence MORGAN • Kay KENDALL

## Capitol

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M. ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



To-morrow: "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

## The LINDEN PLAYERS

TO-NIGHT AT 8.30 P.M.

"WHILE THE SUN SHINES"

AT THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN TICKETS \$5 &amp; \$3 AT MOUTRIES OR THE DOOR





# AUSTRIAN STATE TREATY

POPE WITH  
SCIENTISTS

## PAKISTAN DEMANDS CONSULATES CLOSE In Quetta And Peshawar

Karachi, May 1.

Mr Mohammed Ali, Pakistani Prime Minister, announced tonight that his Government had decided to demand the closure of the Afghan Consulates in Quetta and Peshawar.

Pakistan has already evacuated diplomats, wives and children from Afghanistan and closed its Consulate at Jalalabad following riots outside the Pakistan Embassy in Kabul, the Afghan capital, and the Jalalabad and Kandahar consular offices.

(In New Delhi today, Lieutenant-Colonel Gopal Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister, said he had offered to mediate in the dispute and hoped to arrange a meeting between the Afghan and Pakistani authorities.)—Reuter.

### RESULT OF TENSION

The riots were a result of tension following Pakistan's announcement in March that the Pathan tribal areas on the Northwest frontier would be merged into West Pakistan.

Afghanistan is supporting a claim that the area should be formed into a separate state to be called Pushtunistan.

## SAAR DEAL OVER STEEL

Paris, May 1. M. Antoine Pinay, French Foreign Minister, said here today on arrival from Bonn, where he negotiated an agreement on the Saar with the West German Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, yesterday, that the Saar family gave up all their rights to their Saar steel mills.

He added, however, that the new society which would be formed would have French and German directors, representing private interests, and that the firm had been given an option to buy the Roehling family's share.

This share, he stated, totalled 200,000,000 Swiss Francs or roughly \$50,000,000.—France-Press.



Harry  
Odell  
says

Au revoir lovely Hong Kong. At 5 p.m. today my better half and I leave by N.W.A. for a jaunt around the world. I would be lacking in good manners if I did not say thank you to all those who helped me in the presentation of my great artists and to assure them and our growing community that I go in search for more. Meantime, remember the "EMPIRE" as the landmark of good entertainment. Au revoir and good luck.

## Road Tolls Position Untenable

Berlin, May 1. Dr. James Conant, US High Commissioner in Germany, told the Press here today on arrival from Bonn that the position of Mr. G. M. Pushkin, the Soviet High Commissioner, on the increased road tolls in the Eastern Zone was absolutely untenable.

Mr. Pushkin said yesterday that the toll question concerned East Germany and that the recent increase was justified because the East German Government spent large sums on repairs and regulating traffic on highways used by cars from West Berlin and West Germany.—France-Press.

### Malayan Revenue

Singapore, May 1. The Federation of Malaya during March this year collected a total of \$535,730,425 in Customs revenue. Of this, the revenue from rubber export duties accounted for \$340,614,850 and tin export duties, \$44,739,122. Tobacco, cigars and cigarettes and wine and spirits accounted for the rest.—France-Press.

## ROXY & BROADWAY

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Released by 20th Century-Fox  
BE SURE NOT TO MISS IT!

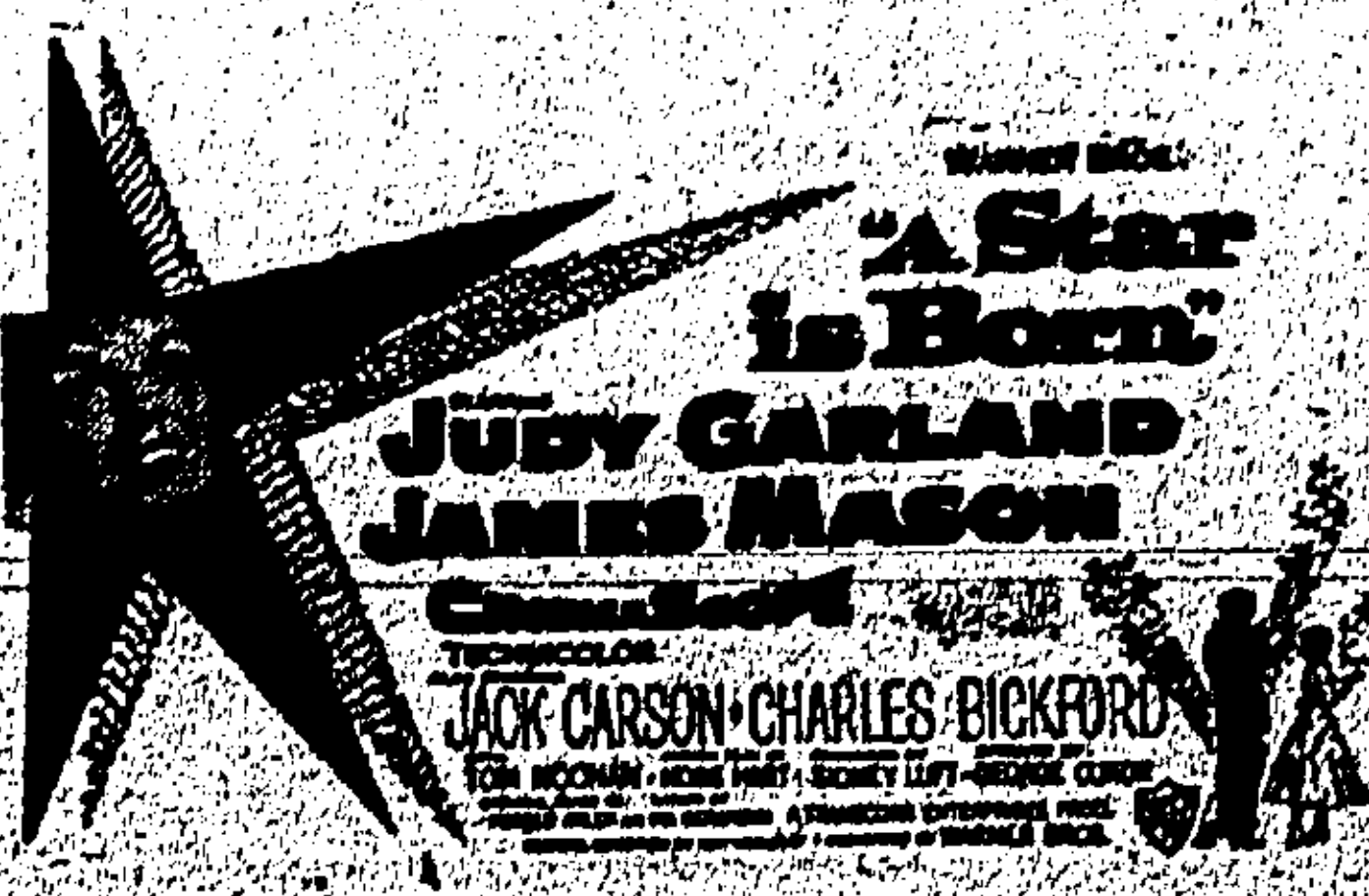
OPENS TO-MORROW



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

## ATZ 3 SHOWS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 6.30 & 9.20 P.M.



## May Day Speakers Hope Pact Will Be Signed Next Week CONFIDENCE GROWS

Vienna, May 1.

As the moment for the opening here of the Ambassadors' conference to prepare for the signing of a state treaty for Austria comes nearer, the optimism of the Austrians grows greater.

Austrian May Day speakers today expressed the hope that the preparatory work for the treaty would be over in a week at most and that everything would be ready for the signature of the treaty by May 12 to 15—the time most convenient for the Western Foreign Ministers to come to Vienna to sign.

The Russians were said to be most optimistic of all. They have told Allied officials here that they think the whole work of the preparatory conference should be over in three days. The matter rests largely with them and the work can be done very quickly if they raise no objections. This was taken by the Austrians to be a good sign.

## 'Third Force' Policies Condemned

Stockholm, May 1. The Executive Committee of the Liberal Internationale today adopted a resolution condemning the "third force" policy.

The resolution stated that "disguised under the labels of Liberal and Progressive and camouflaged as intellectual neutralism" many policies, resorted to make a definite choice between freedom and totalitarianism.

The Liberal Internationale has been meeting here for the past two days.—France-Press.

Liverpool, May 1. A research worker here, who has invented cloth which glows when light shines on it, claims that it could cut Britain's road accidents.

He thinks that if pedestrians were shown up immediately in head-lamps after dark and not as a warning to approaching traffic.—China Mail Special.

## FAIRLY UNANIMOUS The Austrians are fairly unanimous, however, that they do not want the treaty which will be the basis of their freedom, spoiled by undue haste.

In Western diplomatic circles it was said today that the main points the Austrians were expected to raise at the Ambassadors' meeting were:

1. That they want a Four-Power guarantee of their independence given clearly and in such a way as to prevent any possibility of unilateral action or interference in their internal affairs.

2. That they want certain clauses changed—above all the military clauses which limit the size of the Austrian army to 53,000 men. They say that neutrality such as is now demanded of them needs a stronger national force than would be necessary if Austria were allowed to make military alliances.

3. They want outdated clauses removed as the Russians promised they should be in Moscow.

4. They want to be assured that the right of asylum which the Austrian constitution grants to refugees from other lands coming here shall not be cancelled by the provisions of article 18 of the draft treaty which might be construed to mean that such refugees must be sent back to Hungary, Czechoslovakia or Rumania.—Reuter.

## China Exports Bicycles To Singapore

Singapore, May 1. Singapore recently received from Communist China the first shipment of bicycles and sewing machines which were imported by a Colony firm against indent.

The goods, together with the recent influx of over 1,000,000 square yards of cotton piece-goods from Shanghai into Singapore, formed part of Red China's export drive for markets in Southeast Asian territories, according to traders here.

The 22-inch "Made in China" bicycles, priced at \$78 (Straits), bore the "Star" brand and were modelled along German-made ones. The manufacturers' name was given as Sin Hwa (New China) Factory, Shanghai.

### TWO TYPES

The sewing machines were of two types—hand and treadle models—which also were made in Shanghai.

Traders here believed that Communist China was out to compete in Southeast Asian markets with her manufactured goods the prices of which compared favourably with British and Japanese goods. They indicated that Shanghai piece-goods, which were sold in Singapore at extremely competitive prices, had already started pushing out Japanese textiles from the Colony market.—France-Press.

## Community Run By Women

Kuala Lumpur, May 1. KUALA LUMPUR'S Municipal Secretary, Mr. Chua Mahamed, said here today that a Rotary meeting here recently of one of Malaysia's oldest social systems was "owned by women and run by women."

This is a matriarchal society in which the women are the main rule the road and run the



## INVITATION TO CHINA Mohammed Ali Accepts Offer

Karachi, May 1.

Mr Mohammed Ali, Premier of Pakistan, said today he had accepted an invitation from Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai to visit China.

Mr Ali, speaking in his "First of the Month" radio broadcast, said the date of the visit would be fixed later, after consultations between the two governments.

## Police Charge Millworkers Procession

New Delhi, May 1. MA JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, the Indian Prime Minister, told a May Day rally in Delhi today that employers and workers must try to solve disputes by peaceful means. Lockouts and strikes would harm the country's interests, he said.

The Prime Minister was speaking on the eve of one of the grimmest strike threats India has faced since she achieved independence. At the textile mills at Kanpur (Cawnpore) 50,000 workers are due to start a general strike tomorrow in protest against the introduction of modern machinery in the mills under a rationalisation scheme.

Yesterday 150 local labour leaders were arrested at Kanpur in an attempt to prevent the strike. About 40 people were reported injured when police charged a millworkers' procession.

The rally at Delhi today was organised by the Congress Party's Indian National Trades Union Congress.

Before Mr Nehru arrived at the Congress rally a resolution was adopted that the minimum monthly wage in the country should be 100 rupees (£1 10s) and the maximum 1,200 rupees (£22).—Reuter.

## Ghulam Mohammed Postpones Elections

Karachi, May 1. Mr Ghulam Mohammed, Governor-General of Pakistan, today decided to postpone the forthcoming elections to a new constituent convention.

The convention was to have met at Murree, a small Himalayan holiday resort, on May 10.

The elections will now be postponed until the Federal Court decides on the legality of the Governor-General's original order, an official announcement said.—France-Press.

ills—and the men are quite content. Since the 18th century, property can only be inherited by women. Every girl at birth is assured of a house and a plot of land, which she formally inherits on her wedding day. The man's role is contributing to the welfare of his family, he explained. "This suits him very well—no bills."

Picture shows: The Pope chats with the scientists after taking part in a special Mass with them.—Express Photo.

## FRIENDLY RELATIONS He said he hoped his visit to Peking would encourage friendly relations existing between Pakistan and China.

Mr Ali said the "friendly and long" talk he had had with Mr. Chou En-lai at the Asia-African Bandung conference had not only helped friendly relations between the two countries but had also helped to "promote the cause of peace."

Mr Ali said the acceptance by the Bandung conference of his seven-point programme would help in the settlement of outstanding disputes between India and Pakistan, such as the Kashmir and canal waters questions and the refugee problem.

The Pakistan programme called for settlement of international issues by negotiation, mediation and arbitration.—France-Press.

Klang, May 1. Six hunters last week sent their dogs into the jungle to drive out a wild boar. The dogs came back in a hurry—pursued by a tiger. "We were surprised," admitted the hunters. "Four of them sat at once and the tiger—an eight-foot-long, 320-pound male—fell dead at their feet.—France-Press.

## Relief Shipments To East Europe

Washington, May 1.

Relief shipments to flood ravaged Eastern Europe accounted for a big increase in United States trade with Communist countries in the last quarter of 1954, the Commerce Department said today.

A quarterly report by Mr Sinclair Weeks, the Commerce Secretary, indicated that the Soviet Union made no special attempt to utilise the United States decision last August to ease import restrictions.

American shipments to the Soviet Union and East Europe in the quarter were valued at \$10,355,000 compared with \$13,440,000 for the previous quarter.

President Eisenhower's flood relief programme for the Danube basin totalled \$5,152,000 worth of grains and other foodstuffs for flood victims in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Hungary.

### SEVEN A WEEK

Mr Weeks said that trade inquiries from Soviet group countries had increased to an average of about seven a week. Most were tentative "feelers" rather than actual orders.

On the pattern of export licensing, Mr Weeks said: "relatively little of the increase in the fourth quarter 1954 licence application approvals to the European Soviet bloc resulted from the changes in export control policy announced by the department on August 26, 1954."

"During the quarter there were only eight applications—having a total export value of \$4,472,000—approved for shipment to the European Soviet bloc that would not have been approved prior to the August 26 revision."—Reuter.

## ELEPHANTS STAMPEDE

Paris, May 1. Big-game hunters have discovered 24 dead elephants lying at the foot of a 150 feet cliff in the Nainderre region—in the French Cameroons.

The hunters came across a huge mound of decaying flesh after tracking down a strong smell of decay for more than a mile.

A careful look around explained the meaning of the strange bush drama. The other side of the cliff showed traces of a forest fire. Stamped into a mad flight by the fire, the elephants plunged over the edge of the cliff.—China Mail Special.

## LOVE BY ANOTHER NAME

Kuala Lumpur, May 1. Love among the terrorists in the Malayan jungles is to be called "psychological hygiene," says a pamphlet discovered in one of the Communist hide-outs recently.

Intellectuals have begun to object to the use of "vulgar and rowdy" terms in connection with their female comrades, so Ya Ting, Communist political writer, has drawn up a code of "dignified" terminology published in the terrorist publication called Torch.

### PASSION FILMS

Ya Ting sharply criticises the comrades for their use of "hackneyed phrases of imperialist 'passion' films."

He advises them to eschew vulgar physiological terms but suggests "explodes an atom bomb" as a polite circumlocution for a female companion who submits to one of her male comrades' advances.

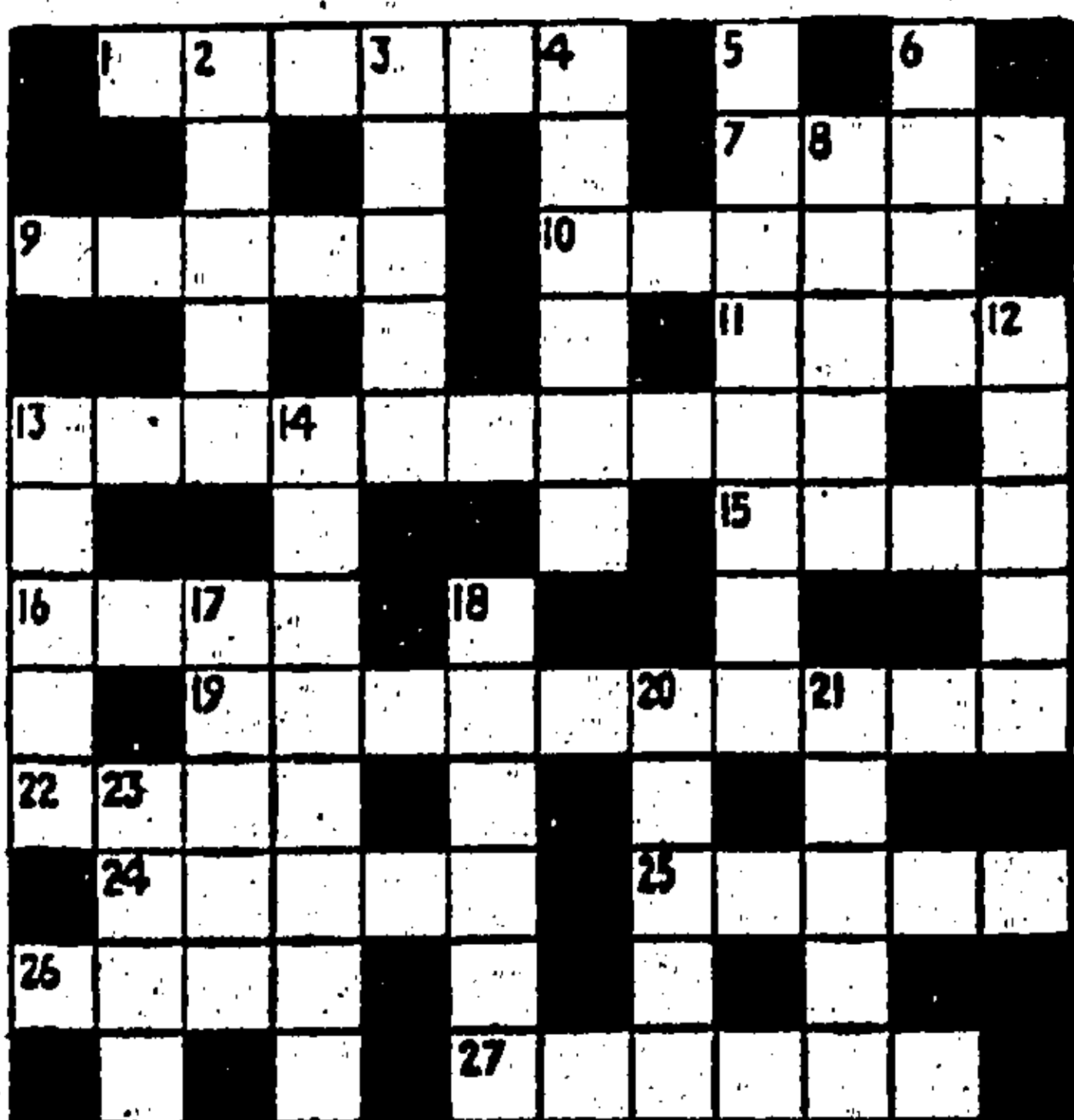
Ya Ting also scolds the more elderly male comrades for their interest in the "ability to east" (make love). He thinks they should keep their minds on more important things—like terrorism.—France-Press.

## DOG'S LUCK

Wellington, May 1. An electric train screeches to a halt as a dog plunged off a station platform seemingly under its wheels.

It crawled out unhurt as the train halted. The dog will probably never appreciate its luck in striking the automatic brake on the train as it fell.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Flower (6)
- 7 Bible character (4)
- 9 Coalition (5)
- 10 Animal (5)
- 11 Helps (4)
- 13 Competitor (10)
- 15 Transaction (4)
- 16 Wander (4)
- 19 Downcast (10)
- 20 Entrance (4)
- 22 Award (5)
- 25 Derivatives (5)
- 26 Despatched (4)
- 27 Communism (6)

### DOWN

- 2 Foreigner (5)
- 3 Weapon (5)
- 4 Apparitions (6)
- 5 Put back to allow further inquiry (8)
- 6 Unyielding (4)
- 8 Set of rooms (5)
- 12 Crack (5)
- 13 Healed (5)
- 14 Restlessness (6)
- 17 Bedeck (5)
- 18 Come into view (8)
- 20 Wanderer (5)
- 21 Surpass (4)
- 23 Frank (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Tussle, 4. Trick, 7. Enlist, 8. Clean, 10. Otto, 12. Relates, 15. Trail, 16. Sere, 17. Used, 19. Deceit, 20. Mariner, 21. Drug, 23. Sprat, 24. Camera, 25. Dray, 26. Busset, Down: 1. Heedless, 2. Splutter, 3. List, 5. Released, 6. Crater, 9. Deter, 11. Ordinary, 12. Rider, 18. Terrier, 14. Sergeant, 19. Sapper, 22. Sapp.











## MEMORIAL CUP—FIRST ROUND

KOWLOON CHINESE—5 NON CHINESE CIVILIANS—1

## KOWLOON CHINESE ARE FLATTERED BY THE MARGIN OF THEIR VICTORY

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The final score in this floodlight match at the Club Stadium yesterday is as misleading as some of the incidents that happened in it are inexplicable. In the end the Chinese were clear winners but for 68 minutes it was a grand game with both sides striving desperately to establish a definite superiority.

Generally the Chinese were the more polished players but in this encounter they found themselves confronted with as willing a set of opponents as they have come up against in a long time. Every man-jack in the Non-Chinese played himself to a standstill and that is true of those who maybe did not quite measure up to the standard of some of their colleagues.

In spite of their solitary goal advantage the Chinese boys could not establish full control and while they were certainly having more of the play they were never able to relax for a second. It seemed however that their great chance had come when they were awarded a penalty in the 20th minute but Taylor anticipated Lee Tai-fai's well angled kick and with a flying dive pushed it away from the goal.

This should have served as a stimulant for the Non-Chinese but a double knock-out blow in the next minute saw the bottom drop right out of the match. In a tough melee in the goalmouth Bobby Hornball received a nasty head injury. Examination showed two bad cuts on the eyelid and one above the right eye. It was obvious that stitching would be necessary and he was taken to hospital. That was blow number one but a few seconds later they suffered a very strange one indeed.

The ball bobbed about in the goalmouth while several players tried to get a foot to it and it appeared to go out of play. Those on the spot-players and responsible members of the HKFA—said that the referee blew his whistle and pointed to the six-yard line apparently for a goal kick. The ball however bounced back in front of the goal and with no one paying very much attention—and incidentally a Kowloon Chinese player standing against Taylor's right hand post—Lee Tai-fai pushed the ball into the back of the net and was probably the most surprised man on the field to find the referee pointing to the centre spot. As this particular incident took place within feet of several members of the Football Association it is possible that we shall hear more about it.

## ENTERTAINING STYLE

The second half started in the same entertaining style as the first one finished. Both sides set about giving the lead and within five minutes Au Chi-yin whipped one wide of Taylor and his team had its nose in front.

## Charity Boxing Tournament On Saturday

Following quickly in the wake of the Colony Boxing championships comes another treat for all fight fans—the annual Earl Haig Charity Boxing Tournament, which takes place at the Southern playground on Saturday, May 7, under the auspices of the HKFA.

The Colony's outstanding fighters, including all the recently crowned champions, have been invited to participate, and a tasty dish for all lovers of the noble art of self defence, is in the making.

Army, Royal Air Force and Navy fighters will be represented, as well as Chinese boxers from the Athletic Boxing Club.

The weighing in and match take place on Thursday and the complete programme will be published in these columns at a later date.

The following have been invited to participate.

**Flowerweight**  
Ken Mo (ABC) Colony champion; Fletcher (Army), Churston (Army).

**Bantamweight** Colony champion; Howard (Army), Hauldon (Army), Said (RAF), Corby (RAF), Fong Ki-kong (ABC), Eddie Ko (ABC).

**Featherweight**  
Hilton (Army) Colony champion; Melver (Army), Mann (Army), Chan Shu-sum (ABC), Chan Chi-wan (ABC), Kan Mo (ABC).

**Lightweight**  
Henry Wong (ABC) Colony champion; Jones (Army), Clark (Army), Johnson (RAF).

**Light welterweight**  
Carey (Army) Colony champion; Legerton (Army), Daniels (Army), Hockton (Army), Hugget (Army), Black (RAF), Rawlings (Navy).

**Welterweight**  
Beaton (Army) Colony champion; Court (RAF), Pearson (RAF), Gilbert (RAF), Shui Kan-long (ABC).

**Light middleweight**  
Blaney (RAF) Colony champion; Harris (Army), Gommersall (Army), Turner (Army), Shui Kan-long (ABC).

**Middleweight**  
Finch (Navy) Colony champion; Tribe (Navy), Bowen (Army), Ross (RAF), Beechey (RAF).

**Light heavyweight**  
Sadd (RAF) Colony champion; Davis (Army), O'Connell (RAF), A. N. O'Neil (US Navy).

**Heavyweight**  
Pottle (Army) Colony champion; A. N. O'Neil (US Navy).

## EIRE BEATS HOLLAND 1-0 AT DUBLIN

Dublin, May 1.

A goal in the 78th minute by Jack Fitzgerald gave Eire a deserved Association Football win over Holland by one goal to zero at Dalymount Park, Dublin, today.

Eire dictated the game from the start but they found an inspired goalkeeper in Holland's Landman, who brought off some magnificent saves.

The Dutch defence stood up to its task in great style but only one of their forwards looked dangerous. He was Wilkes but he received little support.

Rain kept the attendance down to 20,000. Eire were prevented from scoring in the opening ten minutes by two great saves from Landman.

Van De Gup went off injured after 12 minutes, a substitute coming on.

Lack of punch down the middle spoiled Eire's chances. Foul finishing and Landman stood between the home side and victory until Fitzgerald headed home a Martin Townsend 11 minutes from the end.

**Non-Chinese Civilians:** Taylor, Hughes, Hahn, Toledo, Hornball, Surtees, Paton, Moss, O'Kelly, MacDonald, Pickering.

**SATURDAY'S GAME**  
At Caroline Hill on Saturday evening Combined Services drew 2-2 with Hongkong Chinese after extra time. The game was one of the most exciting seen in a long time and there is expected to be a capacity crowd when the sides meet again at the Club Stadium on Tuesday evening at 8.30 p.m. Murray and Morris scored for the Services and Chu Wing-keung and Toth (own goal) were responsible for the Hongkong Chinese goals.

The ball was lofted through the centre. Lau Tim and O'Kelly went up for it together and the Chinese pivot fouled the centre-forward. Quick as a flash, however, O'Kelly recovered, swivelled, got the ball under control and made tracks for goal.

He was clear of all opposition and inside the penalty box looking all over a goal scorer when "toot" went the referee's whistle to award a free-kick to the Non-Chinese for Lau Tim's foul on O'Kelly.

It was an appalling and unjustified decision that made a travesty of the advantage rule which was designed to meet just such a situation as occurred here.

O'Kelly took the kick himself and very nearly erased some of the bitterness of the decision by crashing in a great drive only to see another wonder save by Wai Fat-kim prevent a counter at the expense of a corner kick.

For the Kowloon Chinese Wai Fat-kim played well although his handling of the ball has for the moment lost some of its crispness.

Sze To Yiu was the better back, and Tang Sum the outstanding man in the middle line although Chau Mah-chi ambled through the whole affair with astonishing ease.

Lee Chun-fat and Au Chi-yin were the dangermen in front. Lee Tai-fai and Sze To Yiu had a quiet evening and Tse Kam-ho was neglected for long periods.

John Taylor is still finding top form elusive since he returned to first class football a few weeks ago. He made a fine save from the penalty kick but might have saved three of the goals that beat him.

Hahn and Hughes were strong tackling backs. Toledo supplied the punch and Santos the polish in the middle line.

Hornball played well up to the time of his injury although he tended early on to give Au Chi-yin a lot of room—but this may have been due partly to the fact that the Civilian inside forwards did not come back to fetch and carry.

## NOTHING CLASSICAL

O'Kelly is a real find in the middle. There is nothing very classical about his play but he is going to be a handful for many a centre half before very long. Moss worked as hard as usual but his partner Paton was only good in patches. Over the piece the left wing was very weak although MacDonald got through a few of work without ever managing to turn it to profitable advantage.

## VERDICT

Good entertainment for three-quarters of the time. The injury to Hornball and the loss of the very unusual third goal knocked the Non-Chinese hopes sky-high. So much has already been written on the subject of refereeing that one is hesitant to add fuel to the fire but those who advocate silence or tolerance on the part of the press must have been shaken by one or two of the incidents in this game which was handled by a very senior official.

## TEAMS

**Kowloon Chinese:** Wai Fat-kim, Hung Hung-yuk, Sze To Yiu, Tang Sum, Lee Tim, Chau Mah-chi, Sze To Yiu, Lee Tai-fai, Au Chi-yin, Lee Tai-fai, Tse Kam-ho.

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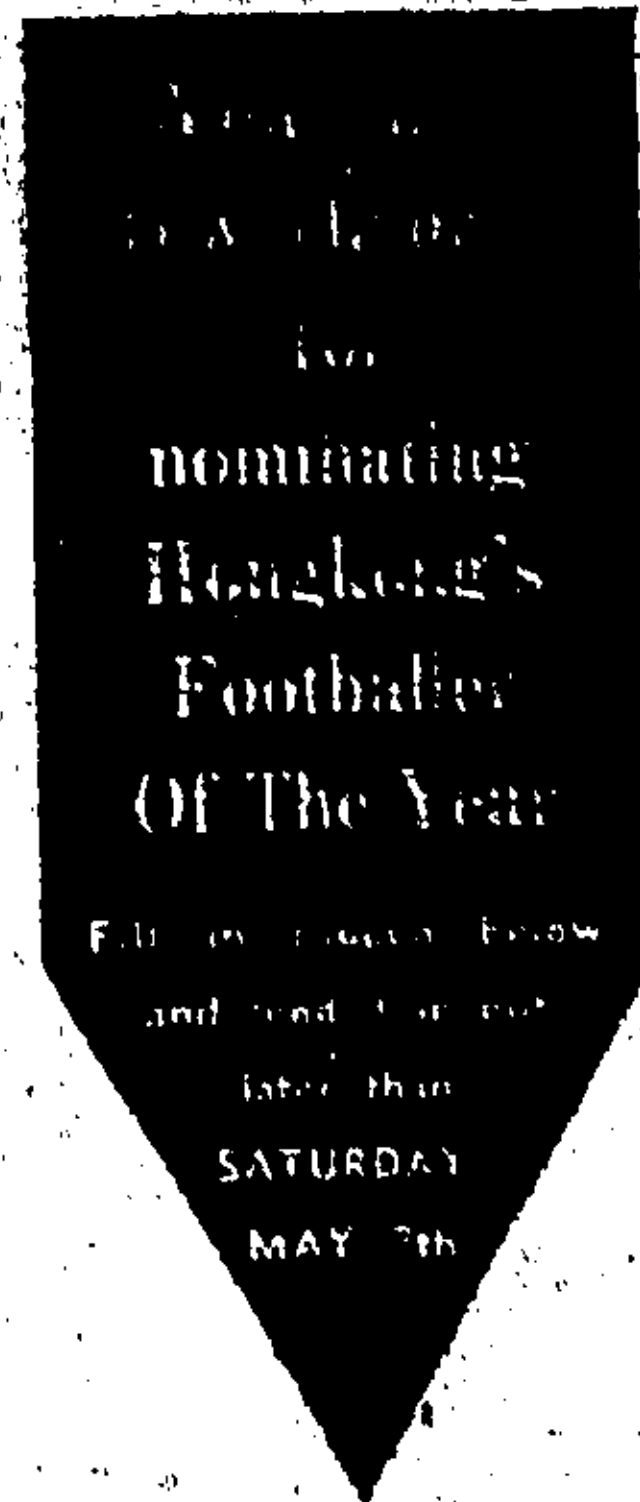
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## Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the ..... Club.

(Signed).....

## MOSS WINS ITALIAN 1,000 MILES CLASSIC IN RECORD TIME

Brescia, Northern Italy, May 1.

Stirling Moss, 25-year-old British Champion, driving a German Mercedes sports car, won the Classic 1,000 Miles Italian Mille Miglia Road Race which ended here today.

Always well to the front since starting soon after seven o'clock this morning, Moss covered the 1,597 Kilometres (991 Miles) in the record time of ten hours seven minutes 48 seconds for an average speed of 157.650 KPH (97.95 miles per hour).

The previous Mille Miglia record was 88.3 miles per hour established in 1953 by Italy's Gianini Mazzotto in a Ferrari.

Driving brilliantly over the gruelling course, which took in the Adriatic seaboard, Pescara, the Apennines, Rome and the twisting roads back to Brescia, Moss won comfortably from teammate, Argentine World Champion, Juan Manuel Fangio.

Throughout the race until Karl Kling crashed, injuring his leg and hands, Hermann retired with petrol trouble during the second half of the course, the four Mercedes cars, with Moss the spearhead, formed a relentless compact group which dominated the event as their greatest rivals, the Italian Ferraris, dropped out one by one.

Final placings were:

1. Stirling Moss (Britain) Mercedes, 10 hours 7 minutes 48 seconds, average speed 97.95 miles per hour (Record).

2. Juan Manuel Fangio (Argentina), Mercedes, 10 hours 39 mins. 33 seconds, average 93.09 MPH.

3. Umberto Maglioli (Italy), Ferrari, 10 hours 52 minutes 47 seconds (average 91.20 MPH).—Reuter.

Mr Norris said that receipts for the Marcano-Cockell clash will be about \$735,000 (\$262,500). Gate receipts would be \$500,000 (\$178,500) theatre and television receipts \$200,000 (\$121,420) and Radio Broadcast rights \$35,000 (\$12,500).—Reuter.

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## DAVIS CUP

## Switzerland Springs Upset Over Holland To Snatch 3-2 Win

Basle, May 1.

Switzerland caused a surprise today by beating Holland 3-2 in their first round European Zone Tie of the Davis Cup competition.

Holland, snaring the first day's Singles and winning the Doubles, led by 2-1 when play started today but Switzerland then won the two remaining singles to qualify for a second round meeting with Sweden.

Martin Forstach (Switzerland) beat Fred Dehnert 6-3; 6-3; 6-0 to level matters at two-all and then Paul Blondel, who lost to Dehnert on the first day, beat the 40-year-old A. C. Van Swol in a thrilling five-setter 6-5; 6-3; 6-7; 5-6; 12-10.

It was one of the best and most thrilling matches seen in Switzerland for many years and ended only when Van Swol's stamina appeared to give out.

The programme for the two nights is as follows:

**TONIGHT**  
Junior Men's Singles  
S. K. Wong v Wong Wai-hung at 8 p.m.

Senior Ladies' Singles  
Miss M. Wong v Miss S. Corra at 8.30 p.m.

Senior Mixed Doubles  
R. Young and Miss C. Ho v Junior Pomeroy and Miss B. Remington at 8 p.m.

Junior Men's Doubles  
B. Brown and H. J. Xavier v S. K. Wong and Sui Chuen at 8.30 p.m.

Senior Ladies' Doubles  
Misses D. Yung and Y. Y. Chan v Misses H. Kwong and S. Corra at 10 p.m.

Junior Mixed Doubles  
S. K. Wong and Miss Y. Y. Chan v G. M. Ma and Miss D. Yung at 8 p.m.

Senior Men's Singles  
Ramon Young v Bill Funk at 8.30 p.m.

Senior Men's Doubles  
R. Jay and P. Wong v D. K. S. Low and Junior Pomeroy at 8 p.m.

(Official Umpires for both nights: Messrs W. McKay, Gilles, R. M. Soares, A. Nery.

**Lisbon, May 1.**  
Czechoslovakia gained a winning lead of 3-0 against Portugal in their European Zone Davis Cup first round tie here today when they won the doubles.

J. Javorsky and J. Zabrsky beat Jose Dr Silva and Gomes 6-1; 6-0, 6-0.

Czechoslovakia, who won the first two singles yesterday, meet Belgium in the next round.—Reuter.

**Dusseldorf, May 1.**  
West Germany finally beat Ireland by four matches to one in their first round Davis Cup encounter played here.

The German secured qualification for the second round of the International Tennis competition yesterday when they led three to nil, after the doubles.

In the last two singles matches played here today: Huber (Germany) beat Houghton (Ireland) by 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, and Jackson (Ireland) beat Biederlack (Germany) by 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Germany meets Italy in the second round of the Davis Cup. Italy had a bye in the first round.—France-Press.

**Monte Carlo, May 1.**  
Argentina won their first round European Zone tie in the Davis Cup competition here today after surrendering the last two singles, the match going down in the records as a win by three to two.

Argentina held a winning lead of 3-1 but when the Monaco Tennis Federation refused permission for Enrique Mores to play earlier today in order to catch a Rome-bound plane, the two remaining singles were conceded as walk-overs to Monaco.—Reuter.

**ABC Plan Dinner Dance In Honour Of Local Boxers**

In honour of the fine showing in the recent Colony Boxing Championships, by local boxers the Athletic Boxing Club is planning a dinner-dance which is to be held in Cafe Wiseman on Thursday, May 12.

The ABC boxers to be honoured are all who participated in the Championships and it is understood that this first-ever function to be held by the ABC will be a lavish affair with cocktails at 8 p.m., dinner shortly afterwards and dancing until 2 a.m. Cafe Wiseman will be closed to the public on that date during the hours mentioned above.

## BADMINTON

## FINALS TONIGHT

The finals of the Colony Badminton Championships are set for today and Tuesday, May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. at Craigengower, Cricket Club and tickets are obtainable at the entrance.

The presentation of prizes by Mrs A. M. Rodrigues will take place on the night of May 3 and all prize winners i.e., Colony and Schools Leagues and Championships are requested to be present for their prizes.

The programme for the two nights is as follows:

**TONIGHT**  
Junior Men's Singles  
S. K. Wong v Wong Wai-hung at 8 p.m.

Senior Ladies' Singles  
Miss M. Wong v Miss S. Corra at 8.30 p.m.

Senior Mixed Doubles  
R. Young and Miss C. Ho v Junior Pomeroy and Miss B. Remington at 8 p.m.

Junior Men's Doubles  
B. Brown and H. J. Xavier v S. K. Wong and Sui Chuen at 8.30 p.m.

Senior Ladies' Doubles  
Misses D. Yung and Y. Y. Chan v Misses H. Kwong and S. Corra at 10 p.m.

Junior Mixed Doubles  
S. K. Wong and Miss Y. Y. Chan v G. M. Ma and Miss D. Yung at 8 p.m.

Senior Men's Singles  
Ramon Young v Bill Funk at 8.30 p.m.

Senior Men's Doubles  
R. Jay and P. Wong v D. K. S. Low and Junior Pomeroy at 8 p.m.

(Official Umpires for both nights: Messrs W. McKay, Gilles, R. M. Soares, A. Nery.

## Major League Baseball

New York, May 1.  
THE SCORES  
National League

St. Louis ..... R H E  
Pittsburgh ..... 3 8 1  
WP—Tietmeyer (1-1), LP—Bowman (0-2), HR—Montemayor (1st).

Chicago ..... 8 10 0  
Philadelphia ..... 7 11 1  
WP—Jeffcoat (2-0), LP—Lovenguth (0-1), HR—Sauer (1st), Cooper (1st), Green-grass (1st), Lopata (2nd).

Cincinnati ..... 1 6 1  
New York ..... 2 13 0  
WP—Antonelli (2-2), LP—Hoopner (0-2).

Milwaukee ..... 4 7 2  
Brooklyn ..... 6 10 0  
WP—Roebuck (1-0), LP—Burdette (2-2), HR—Hodges (2nd), Snider (5th), Mathews (1st).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE (2ND GAME)**  
St. Louis ..... 0 7 0  
Pittsburgh ..... 7 10 2  
WP—Kline (1-2), LP—Jones (0-1), HR—Montemayor (2nd), G. Freese (2nd).

Cincinnati at New York, postponed, local curfew.  
Chicago & Philadelphia, called in the last of the night inning, curfew. To be completed tomorrow night before regular game.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston ..... 0 1 0  
Cleveland ..... 2 8 3  
Sullivan (2-3) and White; Feller (1-1) and Hegan.

New York ..... 6 10 1  
Detroit ..... 1 4 4  
Turley (4-0) and Berra; Garver, Fletcher (9) and House, LP—Gayer (2-3), HR—Collins (2nd).

Washington ..... 10 10 4  
Kansas City ..... 16 16 1  
WP—Burtch (1-0), LP—Stone (0-3), HR—FitzGerald (1st), Yost (1st), Busby (2nd), Portocarrero (1st).

(11 Innings)  
Baltimore ..... 9 5 0  
Chicago ..... 8 6 1  
WP—Alexander (1-0), LP—Keegan (0-1), HR—Droop (5th), Jok (1st), Triandos (1st), Kell (2nd).

(2nd game)  
Boston ..... 1 4 0  
Cleveland ..... 2 6 0  
Brewer (0-3) and White; Boice (2-1) and Fellig; Baltimore ..... 3 12 2  
Chicago ..... 8 5 2

Wilson, Felica (7), Farrar (8) and Moss, Pierce (1-0) and Courtney, Lollar (9), LP—Wilson—United Press.

**Scottish League "A"**  
Aberdeen ..... 1 5 7 28 49  
Dundee ..... 3 19 8 37 49  
Hampden ..... 3 19 8 37 49  
Dunfermline ..... 3 19 8



## SCHOOL SPORTS

## Ho May-ye Again Equals Colony 100M. Record

By "RECORDER"

Though records fell right and left—in fact there were 12 in all—performances at the South China Athletic Association's 10th Annual Invitational Inter-School Athletic Meeting which concluded at Caroline Hill yesterday were, on the whole, below the standard of previous years.

But Tak Ming Middle School's Ho May-ye laid claim once more to the title of being the Colony's fastest ever feminine human as she equalled the Colony record of 13.0 seconds for the 100 Metres Dash she holds jointly with Capt. P. Garrard, WRAC. This was accomplished in a semi-final and the final, as at the Colony Championships, was won in a slow 13.4 seconds.

But the final came after the semi-final of the 100 and the final of the 200 Metres, which May-ye won in 28.5 seconds.

One of the better marks of the afternoon came in the Open 400 Metres Relay where the South China AA quartet of Sham Pichung, Lee Wing-kai, Fung Kai-lee and Wong Man-wan returned 45.0 seconds.

South China's footballers—Chu Wing-wah, Mok Chun-wah, Pau King-yee and Ko Po-keung—surprised with a fast 47.1 seconds in the Footballers' Relay. The time was fast enough for a place in the Colony Championships.

**A GREAT RACE**  
Run in almost the worst possible conditions of a Hong-kong summer, the Open 5,000 Metres produced a great race with the HKAA's Bruce Tulloh a winner as usual but not until after a great struggle over the first 1½ laps.

South China's Au Chung-sing tried to run Tulloh off his legs with a fast four laps after a slow time over the first four and an unknown challenger, Thompson, of the RAF Little Saiwan, came in with South China's game little Chan Kim-hung to make it a four-sided duel.

There was just a chance that the tactics used by Au Chung-sing on Tulloh might have succeeded. They have not been tried before. But the 173 Locating Battery boy, though he was looking more uncomfortable than he has in any previous race locally, hung on and survived the challenge.

Thompson had left on the bell lap, but the crowd broke into a roar as Tulloh really opened up on all cylinders. For a runner who could only post 80.8 seconds for the 440 Yards last Sunday, Tulloh was going fast and thought Thompson held on to the margin between them for the first 200 yards he had to ease up later.

Chan Kim-hung, running his own race, was a good third and wasn't too slow on the final lap either. This very keen Chinese runner is in his greatest wear and has taken over from Chan King-yin the title of fastest Chinese in the Colony over the Three Miles—5,000 Metres distances at least. King-yin may still be better over Six or 10 Miles.

Tulloh received a great ovation at the prize-giving and was apparently so overcome at this show of spontaneous Chinese sportsmanship that he left the stadium with the winner's cup and his camera behind.

**IN FORFEIT**  
This was held in forfeit lest he might get lost and miss the dinner that followed. It was Tulloh's first ever effort at a Chinese dinner.

The SCAA athletic section put him at his ease with no trouble at all.

"If you are going to London University to study zoology," said one wit reassuringly, "you may just as well gain some experience as to the taste of some of the specimens you will handle."

Bruce Tulloh, to the best of our knowledge, survived the shark's fins, fish maws and awabi and will start on his zoological career having a foretaste of some, at least, of the oceanic life he will handle.

The SCAA athletic section put on a really grand show for more than 700 schoolchildren with enough pagantry, short of flocks of pigeons, to make anyone feel like an Olympic Champion.

But the talk at the dinner was largely of the 200 Yards Relay this coming Sunday at Pokfulam where the cream of South China's athletic talent in the over-35 bracket are taking on the tough HKAA quartet of Brother Conrad, Father Lawler, Mrs. Van Vleet and J. E. P. Glenkinson.

It seems that at trials held during the week it was found that Raleigh Leung, since taking over the General Secretaryship of the SCAA, is not as fast as he was and may not be included in the final SCAA selection.

The original idea of waging four bottles of beer on the race has also been shelved as, according to AAAA rules, that will impair everybody's amateur status.

## THE RESULTS

The most successful school in this meet was the Pui Kiu School which captured three of the five championships, in the Boys' C

grade and won both girls' championships.

The senior Boys' Championship was won by Pui Ching School and New Method School won the other boys' title.

Following were the results:

100 metres high hurdles—1. Leung Kam-on (Pui Ching); 2. Yip Ching (Pui Ching); 3. Lai Kwong-ming (Tai Tung). Time: 18.5 sec.

200 metres—1. Hung Che-ki (Pui Ching); 2. Ng Chao-shun (Tai Tung); 3. Yip Ching (Pui Ching). Time: 42.4 sec.

400 metres relay—1. Pui Ching; 2. Hong Wah; 3. Pui Kiu. Time: 46.4 sec. (record).

800 metres—1. Kwong Lau-shuen (New Method); 2. Ki Wan-shing (Pui Kiu); 3. Yip Ching (Pui Ching). Time: 3.00 min. (record).

400 metres low hurdles—1. Hung Che-ki (Pui Ching); 2. Leung Kam-on (Pui Ching); 3. Pak Siu-sun (Heung Tao). Time: 51 sec.

3000 metres—1. Chan Hung-man (New Method); 2. Shuk Wai-sun (Sau San); 3. Li Man-tai (Wing Hong). Time: 9 mins. 55.1 sec.

Throwing the discus—1. Lee Kam-yin (Pui Ching); 2. Chan Wai-hin (Pui Ching); 3. Pak Siu-sun (Heung Tao). Distance: 30.21 metres.

600 metres—1. Hung Che-ki (Pui Ching); 2. Chan Wai-hin (Pui Ching); 3. Pak Siu-sun (Heung Tao). Time: 2 mins. 8.4 sec.

400 metres—1. Leung Kam-on (New Method); 2. So Wai-kong (Heung Tao); 3. Chung Chak-wai (Heung Tao). Time: 1.18 min.

800 metres—1. Ma Chiu-kuang (New Method); 2. Wong Hon-kong (Tai Tung); 3. Yip Ching (Pui Ching). Time: 2.11 min.

400 metres—1. Lo Tak-kam (New Method); 2. Yip Che-man (St. Louis); 3. Yip Che-man (St. Louis). Time: 58.2 sec.

60 metres low hurdles—1. Mak Ping-ping (Heung Tao); 2. Kwong Cheung (Pui Kiu); 3. Chan Wing-fai (Pui Kiu). Time: 11.8 sec.

Long jump—1. Lau Sing-shing (Pui Ching); 2. Fung Kwai-yu (Pui Ching); 3. Low Hart-ming (Heung Tao). Distance: 3.57 metres.

Shot put—1. Kung Yik-leung (Pui Ching); 2. Cheng Yik-ming (Pui Ching); 3. Low Hart-ming (Heung Tao). Distance: 13.23 metres.

400 metres relay—1. New Method; 2. Pui Kiu; 3. St. Louis. Time: 49 sec.

800 metres relay—1. New Method; 2. Heung Tao; 3. Tai Tung. Time: 4 mins. 59 sec.

90 metres—1. Chan Nin-wai (Tai Tung); 2. Leung Dick-bun (Chung Wah); 3. Kong Yik-cheng (Pui Ching). Time: 1.9 sec.

Shot put—1. Li Yik-kee (Man San); 2. Kung Yik-leung (Pui Ching); 3. Leung Dick-bun (Chung Wah). Distance: 11.58 metres (record).

400 metres relay—1. Pui Kiu; 2. Pui Ching; 3. Man San. Time: 55.7 sec. (record).

100 metres—1. Yuen Kai-ming (Pui Kiu); 2. Mak Yik-kee (Man San); 3. Kong Yik-cheng (Pui Ching). Time: 12.9 sec.

Long jump—1. Yuen Kai-ming (Pui Kiu); 2. Tui Nin-wai (Tai Tung); 3. Lau Kai-took. Distance: 5.18 metres.

Girls' "A" Grade  
60 metres low hurdles—1. Kuong Pui-ching (Pui Kiu); 2. Ng Yung-ming (Pui Kiu). Time: 15 sec.

200 metres—1. Ho Mei-ye (Tak Ming); 2. Chan Kai-choi (New Method); 3. Yu Choy-yin (Pui Kiu). Time: 28.5 sec.

High jump—1. Kung Chee (Pui Kiu); 2. Yip Shui-yin (Pui Kiu); 3. Wong Shuen-on (Chung Wah). Height: 1.04 metres.

100 metres—1. Ho Mei-ye (Tak Ming); 2. Lam Kai-lan (New Method); 3. Yu Choy-yin (Pui Kiu). Time: 21.4 sec.

Throwing the javelin—1. Yim Shui-yin (Pui Kiu); 2. Ho Kai-lan (Pui Kiu); 3. Yip Shui-yin (Pui Kiu). Distance: 25.5 metres (record).

400 metres relay—1. Pui Kiu; 2. Pui Ching; 3. Pui Kiu. Time: 56.8 sec. (record).

Events Open To The Colony  
400 metres relay (football teams only)—1. South China; 2. Sing Tao; 3. Chung Wah. Time: 41.1 sec.

5000 metres—1. Bruce Tulloh (HKAA); 2. L. Thompson (LSW); 3. Chan Kim-hung (SCAA). Time: 17 mins. 58.2 sec.

400 metres relay—1. SCAA; 2. Pui Ching School; 3. R.A.F.

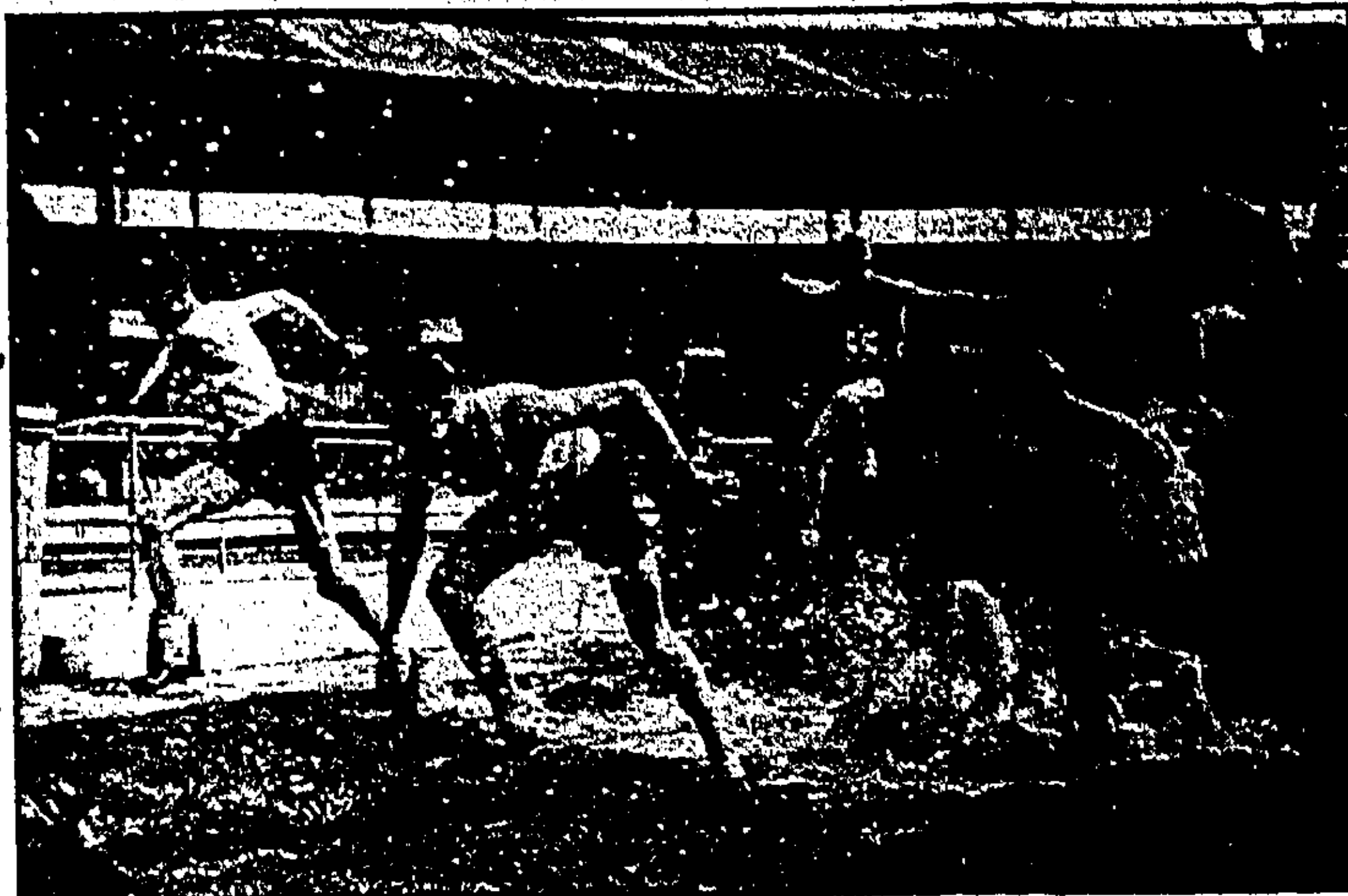
Boys' A Grade—Pui Ching School; runners-up: Heung Tao.

Boys' B Grade—New Method School; runners-up: Tai Tung.

Boys' C Grade—Pui Kiu; runners-up: Tai Tung.

Girls' A Grade—Pui Kiu; runners-up: Kwai Lok.

## Wet Going At The White City



J. P. A. Quinn (left) of Birkenhead, and C. A. Davies (No 29, right), of St Albans, leave the water jump as other competitors "drop in" during the third heat of the 3-Mile steeplechase at the London Athletic Club's Schools Challenge Cup Meeting. It was held at White City, London.—Reuterphoto.

## Trabert Or Rosewall Is My Wimbledon Tip; Hart To Retain Women's Title

Says FRED PERRY

Make way for a change in both Wimbledon singles champions. Miss Maureen Connolly, already thrice women's champion at 20 years of age, is letting someone else have a chance; and among the men the odds are against the reigning champion, Jaroslav Drobný, now 32.

He may, of course, have an Indian summer triumph. But he is troubled by suspected appendicitis and has a bad leg. Not a very happy outlook for him.

Change is good for the game. Much as I esteem "Little Mo" and admire her tennis, the notion of seeing her taking an unbroken succession of championships for the next 10 years would be unattractive in its monotony.

In men's tennis, fortunately, this does not happen, largely because of the lure of professional money. Champion after champion, from the time of Bill Tilden onwards, has translated himself to the "House of Lords" of lawn tennis, sorely weakening the amateur game, but leaving room for the upstart of someone different.

Information about the Wimbledon entry is far from complete, but it is assumed that the Americans Tony Trabert, Art Larson, Gardner Mulloy, Budge Patty, Vic Seixas and Ham Richardson will be there; the Australians Lew Hoad, Rosewall, Mervyn Rose and Rex Hartwig; and if it is the Champion himself. Surely we cannot go outside that collection for the new title-holder.

No, at this moment I am not going to "stick my neck out" with rash prophecy. So many of these lads are so even in quality, in-and-out in form, that picking a winner for the Derby is hardly more difficult.

**MY FANCY IS TRABERT**  
My fancy at this distance is either Tony Trabert of USA, or Ken Rosewall, of Australia, with another Australian Rex Hartwig as a dark horse. He hits the ball very quickly and cleanly on the rise and has good strokes.

The way of the prophet is hard when the World's four major championships are all held by different men—Wimbledon by Drobný, Australia by Rosewall, France by Trabert and America by Seixas.

What of the English? Young Billy Knight, I see, has at last beaten Tony Mottram—which sooner or later was inevitable. That does not mean as yet he can be seriously considered for the Championship; nor can the others, such as Michael Davies, Bobby Wilson, Rose and Roger Becker. They have quite a long way to go yet. Will they ever get there?

## INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

## Austria Wins By Odd Goal In Five

Berne, May 1.  
Austria beat Switzerland in a soccer international here today by three goals to two after Switzerland had led at half time by two goals to one.

Austria attacked early but shot wildly and counter-attacks by the home side led to them taking the lead through centre forward Heigl. Hoffbauer on the right wing equalised but Coolanthen (inside right) restored an advantage to the home side before the interval.

Afterwards Hoffbauer and Probst (centre forward) added goals for Austria.

Switzerland late in the game missed by narrow margins two chances of scoring.—Reuter.

Among the women the position is less complicated. I should say that Miss Doris Hart, United States champion of 1954 and Wimbledon champion in 1951, will be favourite, more especially as Miss Louise Brough, who beat her in our Championships last July, Miss Shirley Fry and Mrs. Dupont are likely to be absent.

**CALIFORNIAN JUNIORS**  
Chief threat to Miss Hart, I should say, will be Mrs. Beverly Flett, the former Beverly Baker who, in California since last Wimbledon, beat Miss Connolly.

I should like to hear that those two Californian juniors, Barbara Breit and Darlene Hard, who upset various seniors in their own land last autumn, were coming to Wimbledon; they would lend variety to an entry already freshened by an Australian girls' team.

There is no evidence that the Australians, or the girls from any other country, including England, will be good enough to upset a star like Miss Hart.

On the Continent, England's girls, in the absence of the Americans, carry everything before them; yet are tounded year after year in the Wimbledon Cup contest. Never was the supremacy of the Americans in women's tennis so marked as now.

—(London Express Service)

## Cup Ticket Row Splits United

By HUGH MEDLICOTT

No mother-in-law ever caused as much trouble as a Cup Final ticket. Last week a squabble over these so valuable pieces of paste-board almost resulted in Newcastle United "sacking" their first team on the eve of the Final.

The senior team men were warned by Secretary E. Hall that if they persisted in their demands for more than 12 tickets each, the club would play reserves at Wembley.

The players, as a protest against what they claim to be a broken promise of 80 tickets each for the Final, have returned to the club their official allocations of 12 tickets.

And they have cancelled a Cup Final dance they had organised at Newcastle for which 600 tickets had already been sold. Wembley tickets were to have been used as spot dance prizes.

But the promise of 80 tickets each for the Final, a guarantee that the players would be able to obtain tickets for the game, was broken.

First-team players (up to 15 in number) of the clubs in the Final can purchase from their clubs not more than 12 tickets each for use by members of their families and personal friends.

**CLUBS WERE REMINDED**  
Their no-more-than-12-a-man edict was published in 1953. Last year it became an official instruction, failure to observe which would be regarded as misconduct. The Finalists were reminded of this instruction by the FA in a letter of April 4.

After training at St. James' Park, 14 players led by captain Jimmy Scoullar, went to see Mr. Hall to air their grievance. Half an hour later they filed out of the office, dejected and disgruntled.

The 14 players from whom the final team will be chosen later, decided to take no further action until the directors held their usual weekly board meeting.

Said Scoullar: "We have promised tickets to our friends, and now we are having to let them down. We have tried to contact the chairman and some of the directors to discuss the situation, but none will speak to us. We are very angry. We feel promises have been broken, and that we could have been treated more generously."

The 14 players have formed themselves into a committee and decided that any extra cash they can raise through being in the Final will be shared.

This includes a £2 fee for posing for pictures, proceeds from the sale of autographed brochures and postcards, and would have included profits from the dance (admission 6s.), at which 1,800 people were expected.

**NEWCASTLE VIEW**  
Chairman Stan Seymour said: "The players, I understand, were told in the early rounds of the Cup that if they were successful they would be given 80 tickets each."

"Under this scheme the players would have submitted a list of names of people they wanted to receive tickets and they would have been sent out direct by the club. But this method has since been found to be wrong."

When Newcastle last won the Cup in 1952 a man was sent to prison for falsely claiming he could obtain Wembley tickets from Joe Harvey, then captain of the team.

As a result of the case, the FA later held an investigation into the methods used by the club for the disposal of the tickets and the committee made recommendations which the FA are now enforcing as a rule.

## AROUND HOLLYWOOD

## ROBINSON'S ROLE SMACKS OF "LITTLE CAESAR" BUT THE PUNCH ISN'T THERE

Says MICHAEL RUDDY

"Just give me a civil answer to a simple question," snapped Edward G. Robinson to Paul Stewart, face-scarred from eye to chin, standing beside him. "A simple answer, see!"

They were in the kitchen of a waterfront house in San Francisco. The film is "The Darkest Hour," a Jaguar Production, Alan Ladd's own company, in which he plays a policeman who has been framed, comes out of San Quentin, rather bitter with the world, but shows his mettle when he comes to grips with Mr. Robinson, who's a sort of underworld chieftain running the fishing fleets, the docks, narcotics, and a bunch of assorted thugs, led by Mr. Stewart, whose last encounter with Robinson was in "Illegal."

This role of Edward G. Robinson smacks of "Little Caesar" except that I find the old punch isn't there. Joanne Dru is Alan Ladd's wife in the piece. She was on the side-lines, looking at sketches of the clubhouse she and husband John Ireland will build for their Raquel Club near Phoenix, Arizona.

Family report: Mrs. Edward G. Robinson called off her divorce suit and her demand for half of the community property which she estimated was about \$1,110,000. Said Gladys Robinson, a painter who exhibited in London last year, "I probably shouldn't have filed the suit in the first place." They've been married 29 years, should be able to make the necessary adjustments.

I'm reminded of a story about two Hollywood children who were arguing. One yelled, "Well, anyhow my father can lick your father!" Said the other, "Are you kidding? Your father is my father!"

Met Judy Garland going into her doctor's office building. "I feel fine. Thinner. Look at me," said Judy. Thinner she is. "I'm reading scripts for a Broadway revue and we're hoping for a September opening." And she can do television any time she wishes.

**TWO GOOD THRILLERS**  
Alfred Hitchcock became an American citizen last week but still had a lot of explaining to do about the comments he made in France about American pictures he makes. Suggestion: If you don't mean it, Hitch, don't say it, not even for effect.

He has two good thrillers coming up, "How To Catch A Thief" with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly, a cool beauty, exquisitely groomed by Edith Head, and "The Trouble With Harry," introducing a new pixie personality, Shelley Long, a dancer from Broadway, an understudy who made good, first for Carole Hanny in "Pajama Game," second for Betty Grable on a television spectacular.

Most popular picture in Beverly Hills is "Camille" with Bing Crosby at work again on "Anything Goes" with Donald O'Connor, Jeanne Crain, and capricious on her toes Mitzi Gaynor. Phil Harris, a wonderful comedian, and Kurt Kasnar, Slimmer, indeed is Bing, with two inches in the waist, "Had to have two dozen trousers altered," he said. And he seems rather proud of the way his oldest boy, Gary, is making his way upwards in radio and television and collecting two hundred guineas or so a week.

One of Bing's new projects is a village for trailers—caravans—near the shore at Santa Monica, with two swimming pools, a club-house, a nine-hole golf links, and a shopping centre all costing about a million pounds. And his oil wells are producing too.

Tea with Ann Miller on the eve of her departure for Australia.

Cynical comment at a recent party: "Oh, they enjoyed wedded bliss, when they agreed on a divorce."

Team Of Four Bridge Tournay Results

The results of the second session of the final round of the Open Team of Four Contract Bridge Championship for the Chinese Club played off on Friday evening at the Jewish Recreation Club were as follows:

S. K. Lee's Chinese Club team (Y. T. Fong, M. C. Siu, P. Y. Yu, L. L. Sung) defeated L. A. Ozorio's team (L. A. Ozorio, A. M. Ozorio, F. A. Gill, D. M. Rodrigues) by 68-48 IMP. The half-session score was 34-26 in favour of the Lee team.

David Miao's IBC team (David Miao, Eddie Sun, Dodge Chen, Y. M. Chu) defeated Henry Kua's Varometer team (Henry Kua, Victor Zirnisky, George Talang, K. Y. Ho) by 58-42 IMP after a half session score of 18-17 IMP in favour of Kua team.

The third and final session of the final round will be played next Friday at the Jewish Recreation Club at 6.30 p.m.

The standings of the four teams in the final round are now:

S. K. Lee's Chinese Club team 4 victory points; L. A. Ozorio's team 2; David Miao's team 2; Henry Kua's team 0.

The tournament director last Friday was Mrs. E. D. Comford.

by V.R. BURKHARDT  
ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

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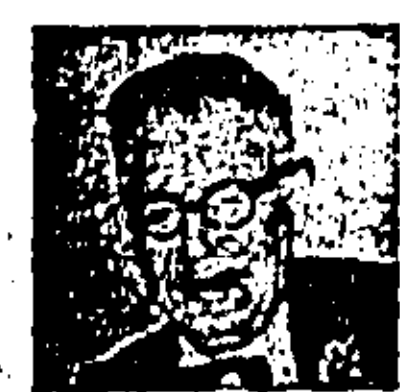
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Odell  
says

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Kong. At 5 p.m. today my  
better half and I leave by  
N.W.A. for a jaunt around  
the world. I would be lack-  
ing in good manners if I did  
not say thank you to all those  
who helped me in the pre-  
sentation of my great artists  
and to assure them and our  
growing community that I  
go in search for more.  
Meantime, remember the  
"EMPIRE" as the landmark  
of good entertainment. Au  
revoir and good luck.

## Hong Kong Birds

Herklots, G. A. C. 1953.  
Hong Kong Birds. Pp.  
vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in  
colour, numerous black-  
and-white drawings in  
text. Hong Kong: South  
China Morning Post,  
Ltd. HK\$35.00.

"... a most welcome  
handbook for ornitholo-  
gists resident or station-  
ed in Hong Kong. All  
the hitherto recorded  
species are included;  
plumages are clearly and  
concisely described, and  
a short account is given  
of field characters,  
voice, habits, status,  
etc. The illustrations,  
except for three plates  
of photographs, are all  
by Cdr. A. M. Hughes,  
and include four attrac-  
tive plates of the heads  
of 42 species and many  
useful drawings in the  
text. The writer of this  
review would have  
benefited greatly from  
this book when station-  
ed in Hong Kong some  
years ago. Even now,  
on referring to it, some  
40 unfamiliar species  
on which notes were  
made at the time have  
almost all proved easily  
identifiable. - D. W. S."

(Extract from "The Bird" official  
organ of the British Ornithologists'  
Union, British Museum.)

S. C. M. POST  
HONG KONG KOWLOON

## NOTICE

### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

#### Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that  
the ORDINARY YEARLY  
MEETING of the Society will  
be held at the Head Office of  
the Society, Union Building,  
Hong Kong, on Thursday,  
26th May 1955 at 11.30 a.m.,  
to receive the Directors'  
Report and the Statement of  
Accounts, to declare a  
dividend and to transact the  
ordinary business of the  
Society.

THE SHARE TRANSFER  
BOOKS of the Society will be  
CLOSED from 7th May to 26th  
May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
L. R. STONE,  
General Manager.

Hongkong, 6th Apr., 1955.

## NOTICE

### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

#### Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given  
that an EXTRAORDINARY  
GENERAL MEETING of the  
Shareholders of the Society  
will be held at the Head Office  
of the Society, Union Building,  
Pedder Street, Hong  
Kong, on Thursday, the  
Twenty-sixth day of May  
1955 at 11.45 a.m., or so soon  
afterwards as the Ordinary  
Yearly Meeting, to be held at  
11.30 a.m. on that day, shall  
have concluded, when the  
subjoined resolutions will be  
submitted as Ordinary  
Resolutions:-

(1) That the Issued Capital of  
the Society be increased from  
£1,350,000 to  
£1,500,000 by the creation  
of fifteen thousand new  
Shares of £10 each.

(2) That:-

(a) It is desirable to  
capitalize a sum of One  
hundred and fifty thou-  
sand pounds being part of  
the undivided profits of  
the Society standing to  
the credit of the Exchange  
and Investment Fluctua-  
tion Account and accord-  
ingly that such sum be  
capitalized and applied  
in payment in full for  
fifteen thousand new  
shares of the Society of  
Ten Pounds each at par  
and that such shares  
credited as fully paid up  
be distributed amongst  
the Shareholders who on  
the twenty-sixth day of  
May 1955 were registered  
Shareholders of the  
Society in the proportion  
of one new share for  
every nine then held  
by such Shareholders  
respectively and that  
the shares so distrib-  
uted shall be treated for  
all purposes as an in-  
crease of the issued  
Capital of the Society  
held by each Shareholder  
and not as income, and  
that such shares shall  
rank for dividend as from  
the first day of January  
1955 and shall in all  
other respects rank pari  
passu with the existing  
shares of the Society and  
that no fractional certi-  
ficates shall be issued but  
that shares representing  
fractions shall be allotted  
to a Trustee to be  
nominated by the Direc-  
tors upon trust for sale  
on such conditions as  
they consider expedient,  
and the net proceeds of  
sale shall be distributed  
proportionately amongst  
those members who would  
otherwise be entitled to  
such fractions, and in  
satisfaction thereof.

(b) The Board of Direc-  
tors be hereby authorized  
to allot and issue new  
Shares for distribution in  
the manner and propor-  
tions aforesaid.

By Order of the Board,  
L. R. STONE,  
General Manager.

Hongkong, 6th Apr., 1955.

## 'Digger' Para-Dogs In Training

Melbourne, May 1.

Para-dogs whose sensitive noses can sniff out  
mines or reveal enemy ambushes will shortly join  
Australia's airborne troops.

These dog "Diggers" are now training at a  
New South Wales School for Army Engineers.

In war or manoeuvres, the  
dogs will jump from regular  
troop aircraft and float down  
under their own parachutes.  
Their handlers will free them  
and the dogs will go into  
action, alongside the elite of  
Australia's infantry.

NOT DIFFICULT  
"Teaching dogs to jump  
out of aircraft is not much  
more difficult than teaching  
them to jump out of trucks,"  
Major J. M. Hutcheson, the  
dogs' schoolmaster, said.

Australia's para-dogs will  
not be raw beginners in the art  
of dog warfare. Major Hutche-  
son says that they will be  
seasoned veterans of Army  
mine-detecting and scouting  
schools, well-trained and dis-  
ciplined.

Australians learned the value  
of war dogs in Korea when,  
with British Army assistance,  
they started a school to turn  
out dogs to go on patrol with  
the Australian troops there.  
Now, a similar school in New  
South Wales is a regular estab-  
lishment of the Australian  
armed services.

Star of the Australian school  
is Tiger, described as a "scruffy,  
high - foreheaded Labrador -  
Alsatian cross." Set loose in a  
minefield, Tiger can read the  
ground to point out every mine.  
In a demonstration here,  
Tiger touched the ground with  
his nose whenever he spotted a  
mine. His handler, Sapper J.H.  
Martin of Sydney, gently probed  
the ground and at every place  
the dog's pointer pointed, he dug  
up a sinister box.

PIECE OF MEAT  
Although Sapper Martin  
gave Tiger a piece of meat  
for every mine he found,  
the wily dog appeared to  
enjoy the work for its own  
sake.

A lecturer in veterinary  
science at Sydney University  
said that Tiger was a natural  
mine-hunter. He enjoyed the  
search and also appreciated the  
reward.

The lecturer said that Tiger's  
Labrador and Alsatian strains

gave him "the capacity to think  
like a child of about four years  
old."

"Consider his extraordinary  
sense of smell, his keen eye-  
sight for any differences in the  
surface which may have been  
disturbed when the mines were  
laid," the scientist added. "Con-  
sider also his sense of touch.  
Dogs are highly sensitive to  
hard ground and we conclude  
that they are sensitive to  
soft, too. It is probable that  
apart from smell and sight,  
Tiger could tell that the soil  
around the mine was not pack-  
ed as tightly as the surround-  
ing soil."

Prince, a two-year-old  
Alsatian, is another star in the  
class. His former master gave  
Prince to the Army because he  
feared the big dog might turn  
out to be a killer.

But the army school made  
Prince as gentle as a deer. The  
clever dog learned in three  
weeks what it normally takes a  
patrol dog three months to learn.

#### PROVED A MASTER

Prince proved to be a  
master at obeying the com-  
mands "heel," "stay,"  
"walk" and "play." In  
battle, if Prince were order-  
ed to play, he would first  
point out a lurking ambush  
to his master, then turn on  
his trick of performing like  
a rollicking puppy.

He would slobber, whimper,  
leap and scamper round the  
"enemy" troops, without bark-  
ing—and stop on a command.  
The object of this trick is to  
distract the "enemy" before they  
have time to open fire on  
Prince's masters.

Tiger and Prince, together  
with 30 other dogs who will  
train at the school, have one  
thing in common. They have  
large, full foreheads and wide  
skulls.

Major Hutcheson says that an  
"intellectually - shaped" dog's  
head means everything when it  
comes to absorbing knowledge.  
—China Mail Special.

## RED STATES RETURN TO ILO

### Organisation Enters Most Critical Phase Of Existence

Geneva, May 1.

The International Labour Organisation is  
entering a critical phase of its existence as the  
result of the return of seven Communist states.

Led by the Soviet Union, the Communist bloc  
comprises Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Czecho-  
slovakia, Bielo-Russia and the Ukraine.

The 1954 General Conference marked the postwar  
debut of the Communist countries in the International  
Labour Organisation. The European Regional Con-  
ference in January this year provided the stage for  
their second appearance.

The 1955 General Conference, appointment of high Soviet  
officials to the secretariat, which  
could hardly be refused, would  
be bound to have some effect  
on the administration of the  
Organisation.

So far, there is only one  
major issue of immediate im-  
portance which has arisen from  
Communist activity in the In-  
ternational Labour Organisation.  
The presence of the Commu-  
nists has provoked a full  
scale controversy over the  
position in the Organisation of  
private employers and repre-  
sentatives of State-run industry.  
Representatives of private in-  
dustry, who have hitherto held  
almost undisputed sway in the  
employers' group, declare that  
the Communists are merely  
appendages of their Govern-  
ment delegations.

#### HARDLY DIFFERS

The Communists claim  
that their position hardly  
differs from that of heads  
of nationalised undertakings  
in Western countries—in  
some of which the State is  
already the biggest employ-  
er.

Nationalised industry was a  
comparatively rare thing when  
the Organisation was founded  
in 1919. Totally socialised  
economies, with the notable  
exception of that of the Soviet  
Union, were even rarer.

The clash between repre-  
sentatives of private and State-run  
industry actually began when  
the Soviet Union sent an  
official of the People's Water  
Transport Commissariat as  
employer delegate to a con-  
ference in 1936. The Organisa-  
tion's secretariat was asked to  
study the matter.

The secretariat found nothing  
to prevent the State from  
nominating an employer de-  
legate for nationalised industry.  
No provision of the Organisa-  
tion's constitution required  
employer delegates to be private  
individuals.

Sir Harold Butler,  
British Director of the In-  
ternational Labour Organisation  
in 1937, pointed out that there  
were at least eight different  
kinds of employers, including  
those who worked for their own  
profit, for company shareholders  
or for the State. All employers,  
he said, had in common the fact  
that they gave work in return  
for money, and the Organisa-  
tion's constitution was wide  
enough for all.

Continuing controversy was  
cut short by World War II. It  
did not begin again in earnest  
until last year.

In the 1954 General Con-  
ference, the employers' group  
split from the start. The non-  
Communist majority in the  
group excluded the Communist  
employers from representation  
in all the technical committees  
of the conference and challenged  
their credentials.

#### COMMUNIST AIM

Non-Communist employ-  
er delegates, notably from  
the United States, Britain,  
France and Uruguay, pro-  
claimed that the Communist  
aim was to wreck the Or-  
ganisation.

They received strong support  
from the United States Govern-  
ment. American Government  
delegates maintained that the  
Soviet regime did not allow  
free workers and employer  
organisations to exist. Soviet  
delegations were monopolistic,  
representing only government  
interests. The Communist coun-  
tries, therefore, had no right to  
claim representation under the  
Organisation's tripartite system,  
the American spokesmen de-  
clared.

But the British and French  
Governments were among those  
which approved the credentials  
of the Communist employers on  
constitutional grounds.

The conference, in plenary  
session upheld the credentials  
of the Communist employers by  
105 votes to 79, with 28 ab-  
stentions. The Communists  
were also awarded seats as non-  
voting deputy members in the  
technical committees.

The American Director-  
General of the International  
Labour Organisation, Mr. David  
Morse, said in his closing  
address that the root of the trouble  
did not seem to lie in any  
structural weakness of the or-  
ganisation. The trouble of the  
conference, he considered, were  
the reflection of political ten-  
sions. —China Mail Special.



Troops clear away the rubble after the recent devastating  
earthquake at Volos, Thessaly, in which hundreds of people lost  
their homes and many were injured—but only one person died.  
The King and Queen of Greece made a tour of the devastated  
area.—Express Photo.

## RED CHINA AND THE U.N.

Madras, May 1.  
Chances of Communist China's  
entry into United Nations have  
become brighter after the Ban-  
dung conference. Mr. V. K.  
Krishna Menon, India's delegate  
to Bandung said in a press inter-  
view here tonight.  
Mr. Menon, who formerly

headed India's delegation to the  
United Nations, said discussions  
at the Asian-African conference  
in Bandung last month had  
created an atmosphere more  
conducive to a settlement of the  
problem of Peking's representa-  
tion in the world organisation.—  
France-Press.

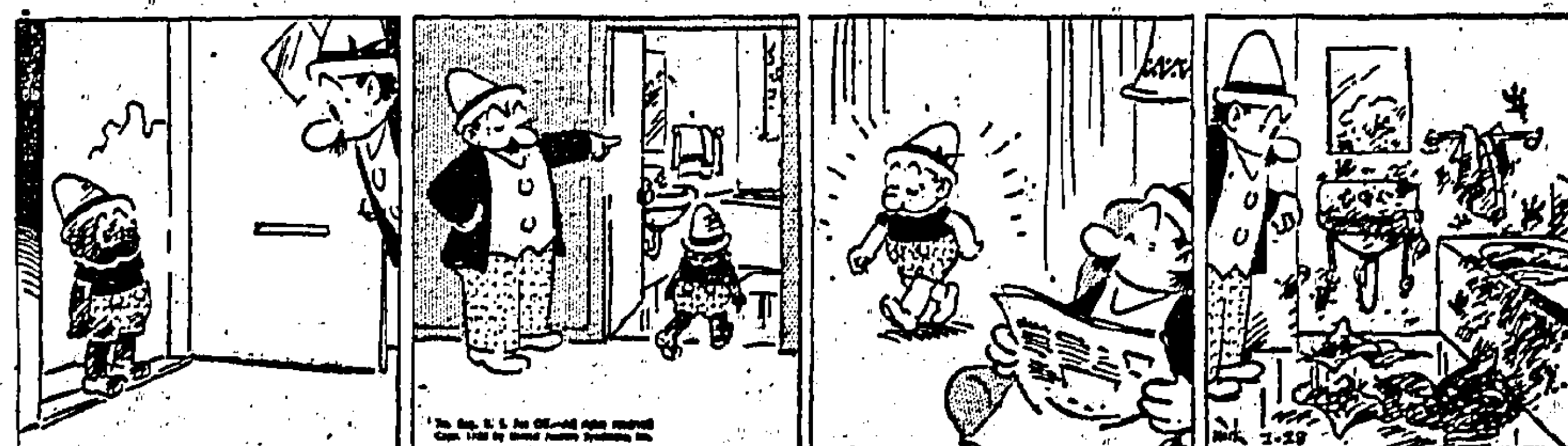
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



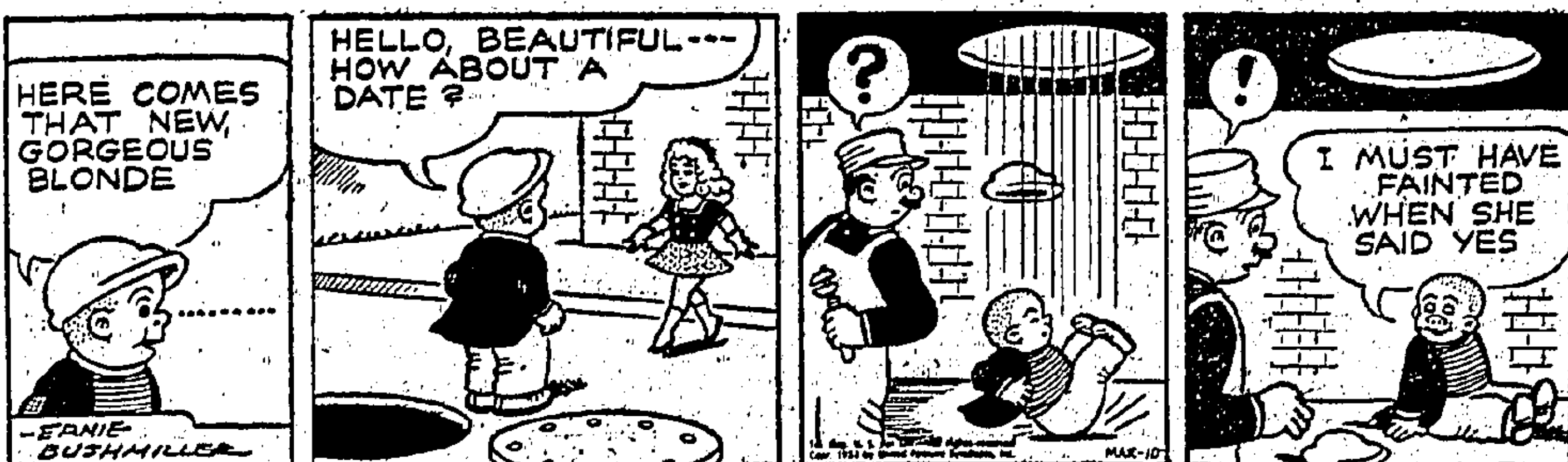
## FERD'NAND

By Mik



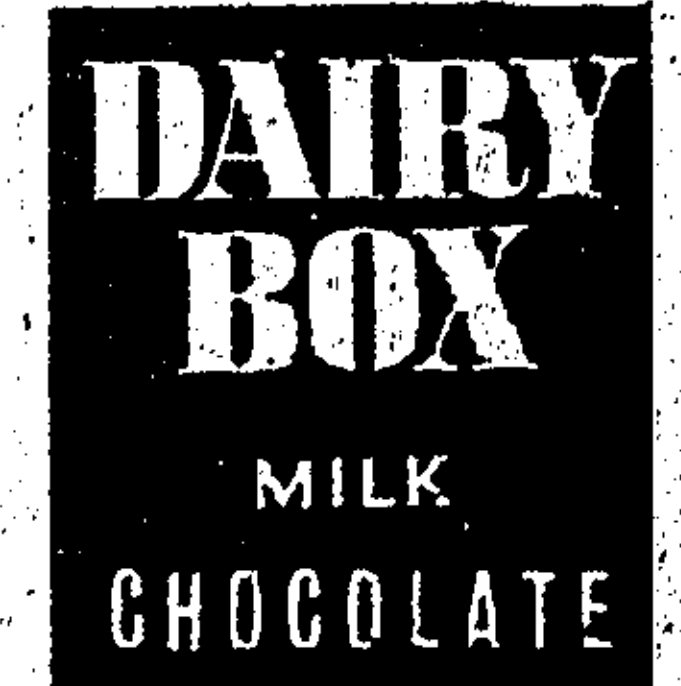
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins









**JOHN HASTIE & CO., LTD.**  
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# CHINA MAIL

**SHEAFFER'S**  
**ADMIRAL SNORKEL PEN**

Page 10 MONDAY, MAY 2, 1955.

## OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER ANZAC DAY IS OBSERVED Labour Party War Continues

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Apr. 27.  
Anzac Day loses nothing with the passing of years, except that the ranks of the World War I veterans thin out.

This year it was estimated that half a million people lined the Sydney streets to watch the shortened procession—shortened as a concession to the older men. For the first time since the last war, the younger men outnumbered the veterans marching.

The dawn ceremony is one that becomes stronger with the years—12,000 this year, being present at the Cenotaph. And as a tribute to our 10 o'clock closing, police report the quietest Anzac Night for many years.

The Labour Party war moves along with no holds barred. There is one thing about a party battle—there is no need for politeness. Political opposites are often firm friends and, in any case, both opposition and government members realise that a decency line is necessary because it is only a question of time before the roles are reversed.

But an internal political war is another matter. These involved know that if they get down among the hoo-nailed boots they are likely to remain there—so it is just a question of who can kick harder to the top.

**FIVE OLD STORIES**  
At the moment we are getting some fine old stories. They include—

- Warning NSW members are shadowing each other, phone calls are being tapped.
- U.S. officials paid the ALP Industrial Group \$2,000 in 1954-55 (called "complete nonsense" by the US Ambassador).
- £13,000 was paid by the Communists to the Labour Party. (Denied by Doc Ewart).
- Violence is expected in the Victorian elections.

In short, the war is on in a big way, and the "unity" don't fence which began in Sydney yesterday certainly showed little signs of unity. At the time of writing this piece there are all the pointers to a complete breakdown.

Incidentally, the Premier, Mr. Cahill, really turned it on for the members of the Federal Executive who visited Sydney to probe the goings on in the State branch.

He provided the investigators with a suite in the Premier's Department, stationed police at the door, provided an army of messengers, free drinks and refreshment.

Most thoughtful, perhaps, was placing them in a room with four escape doors, through which they could quietly disappear not only from the walling press, but also party lobbyists and tick-back men.

**NEW POWER STATION**  
On Saturday the Prime Minister officially opened the \$2,800,000 Murrumbidgee power station, the first completed section of the \$4,220,000,000 Snowy Mountains scheme.

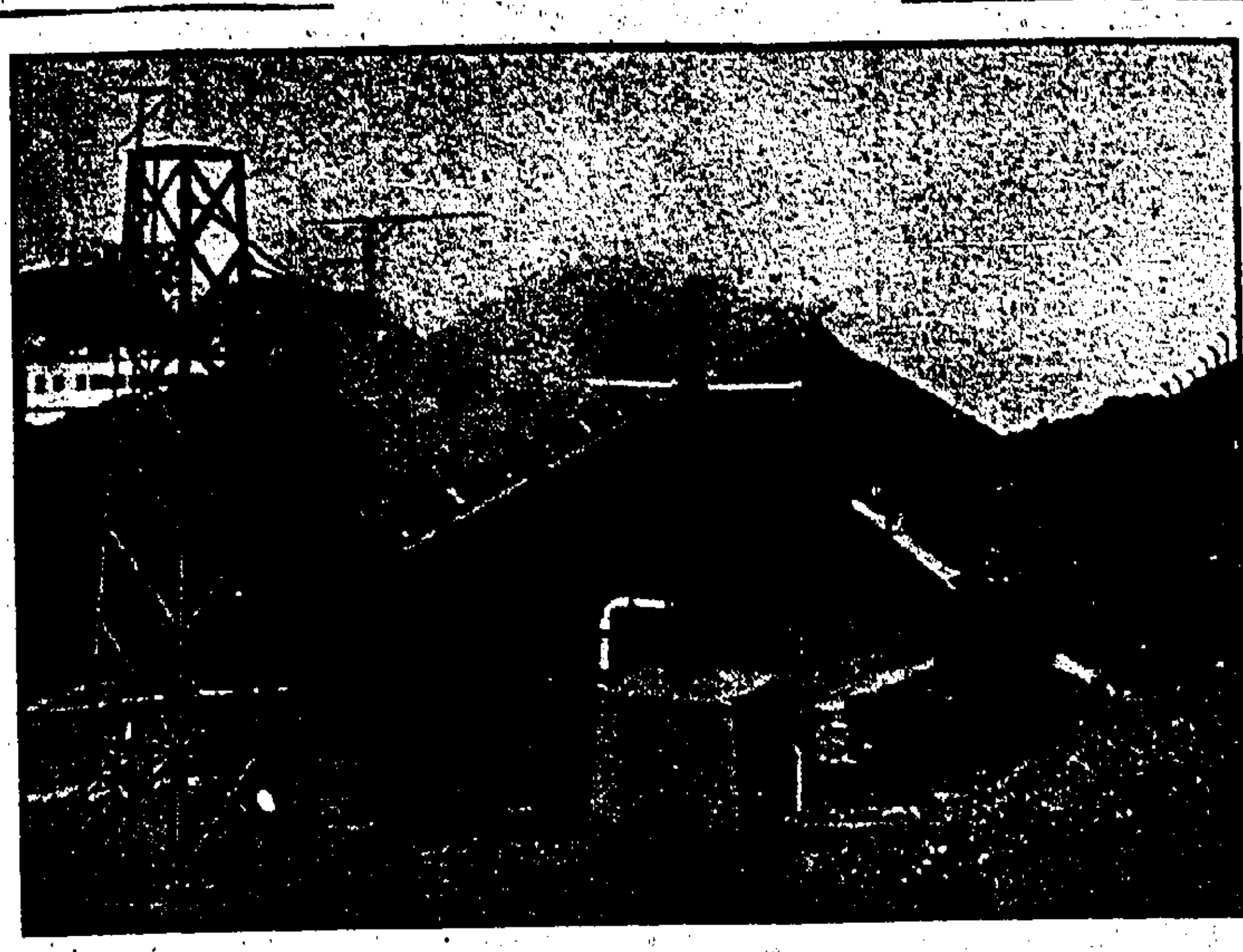
More than 2,500 people attended the ceremony on Australia's roof-top, most of them coming in 500 cars from Sydney, Melbourne and Canberra.

There was general approval that Liberal Prime Minister Menzies should grace a number of Labour rivals—Sir William McKell, a former Labour Premier of NSW, who, as Governor-General, gave Royal Assent to the Snowy River Bill; Nelson Lemon, MP, who was Minister for Works in the Labour Government that began the scheme; the late Mr. Chifley, who was then Prime Minister, and the present Labour leader, Doc Ewart.

Most of them were there last Saturday—Sir William McKell, Doc Ewart, Nelson Lemon, Mr. Cahill, NSW Premier, and the present Minister for Works, Senator Spooner.

**TARGET DATES**  
The Senator, who is a faithful believer in the Snowy Scheme—one of the great engineering projects of the world, by the way—was tickled pink that everything went smoothly and gave target dates which indicate that by 1963 the scheme will be well on its way.

## Rain-Making Experiment On Peak



The Royal Observatory and Public Works Department continued their rainmaking experiments this morning. First "seeding" of the clouds with water sprays was made last night.

An Observatory official said this morning that no results were as yet discernible, but that was accounted for by the fact that the proper depth of cloud had not yet passed over the Colony.

The idea of type of cloud for the experiments was about 5,000 in depth; so far most of the cloud passing over the Peak had been about 2,000 feet.

The picture above, taken by a staff photographer on the Peak this morning, shows a cloud being "seeded" with a spraying unit.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest times for other correspondence, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times and are indicated by a star.

The latest posting times for registered letters are shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

**MONDAY, MAY 2**  
Philippines, 3 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, USA, 8 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
By surface  
Korea, 3 p.m.  
Mexico, 3 p.m.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 3**  
By Air  
Japan, 8 a.m.  
Pakistan, Iraq, Lebanon, France, 9 a.m.  
Indo-China, 11 a.m.  
Siam, 12 p.m.  
New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.  
Philippines, 4 p.m.  
Korea, 5 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, USA, 6 p.m.  
Canada, 6 p.m.

## Radio Hongkong

**H.K.T.**  
6 Time Signal and Programme Summary, 6:07. Children's Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio), 8:30. Australian Trade Catalogue, 9:00. Foreign Review of Australian Industry, 9:45. Songs we remember, 11:15. Box 200. Bert Elliott at the Organ, 1:30. Short Stories Choice presented by Prudence Rowe-Evans (Studio), 7:59. Weather Report, 8:00. Time Signal and News (London Relay), 8:00. Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements, 8:15. Short Stories Choice presented by Prudence Rowe-Evans (Studio), 10:30. "The Two Ambassadors" by Sachetti Galgani, by Giovanni. Read by Gerry Barnett (Studio), 9:30. Edmund Rice and his Orchestra, A Programme of Latin American Music (BBC), 9:30. Time Signal. Asian Club, "Women and Politics" Speaker: Miss Elaine Burton, M.P. (Recorded, London Relay), 9:30. Collector's Corner, presented by Robert Scott (Studio), 10:30. "Mush-Binding" with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa, Maurice Denham, Dora Bryan (BBC), 10:59. Weather Report, 11:00. Radio News (London Relay), 11:15. Goodnight Music, God Save The Queen, 11:30. Close Down.

## FAILED TO PAY

Four men were charged before Mr. T. Creighton at Kowloon this morning for evading entertainment tax by entering the Lai-chikok Amusement Park on Sunday night without paying.

Cheung, King-mun, 19, carpenter, Lo Yung, 19, student, and Chow Tung-ngan, carpenter, were each fined \$20 or four days, while Leung, Cho-shih, 20, worker, was fined \$40 for the offence.

## OBJECTION TO EVIDENCE

An objection to certain evidence by a witness for the plaintiffs was raised by Counsel for the defendants this morning when hearing of a claim for damages, brought by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. against Wang Kee and Co., continued before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court.

Sitting with His Lordship as Assessor is Mr. J. P. Hewitt, Senior Surveyor of Ships, of the Marine Department.

Plaintiffs, represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, and Mr. T. A. Shurlock, instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadsworth, of Messrs. Deacons, are claiming damages totalling \$70,533.15 arising from the sinking of four of their lighters and damage to three others during the typhoon in the Colony on the early morning of September 2, 1953. Plaintiffs alleged negligence on the part of defendants.

Wang Kee and Co., stevedores and merchants, of 34-37 Cantonment Road Central, are represented by Mr. John McNeill, QC, Mr. Leslie Wright and Mr. Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr. Y. K. Kain, of Messrs. Lo and Lo.

In their claim, plaintiffs alleged that by the negligence of the defendants, their servants and agents, lighters belonging to defendants were sunk and damaged, and collided with plaintiffs' lighters, sinking four and damaging three.

## SUPPLY'S EVIDENCE

Called as a witness this morning was Mr. R. J. Taylor, Assistant Wharf Superintendent of the plaintiff company. He said he had held that position since October, 1951, when he joined plaintiffs. Previous to that he had been, from 1930-39, quay foreman for the Harbour Line of Liverpool in charge of the handling of cargo from ocean-going ships. Following war service, he joined the Shanghai and Hongkong Wharf Company in June, 1946, as wharfinger. His duties with Kowloon Wharf included the supervision of all cargo handling in the godowns, wharves and ships and lighters alongside.

Mr. Taylor said that on the night of September 1-2, 1953, he went on duty at midnight. There was a fresh breeze, moderate swell and light drizzle. At 2 a.m. there was practically no change in the weather. At 2.33 a.m. he was informed by Royal Observatory that No. 5 typhoon signal had been hoisted at 2.30 a.m. Witness telephoned the Hon. C. E. Carr, Mr. J. Moodie and other members of the Company. He told Mr. Moodie the No. 5 signal was up and was instructed by Mr. Moodie to continue towing and get all available lighters into the typhoon shelter and to keep him informed of any change in the weather.

## THIRD LAUNCH

Witness then brought a third launch, the Kowloon, into service in addition to two others, Choi Cheuk and Curlew, already at work and which had been towing lighters all evening before witness came on duty. The Choi Cheuk towed two lighters from the ss City of Birmingham at Booy A5, three lighters from Lai-chikok and one from Kowloon Wharf No. 5 South to the Yaumatei typhoon shelter, while Curlew towed seven lighters from Wharf No. 5 South and Wharf No. 2 South. Both these launches were engaged in this work between 12.30 a.m. and 4.30 a.m. on September 2. Witness sent the Kowloon direct to Lai-chikok where she towed five lighters to the typhoon shelter around 3 a.m.

Continuing, witness said he also boarded the ss Citos (berthed at Wharf No. 2 North) and the ss Nellere (berthed at Wharf No. 3 North) and informed the officers-on-duty on the ships about the hoisting of No. 5 signal. He also looked into the position of lighters alongside the Citos. All cargo work on the ship had ceased because of very heavy rain which began falling at 2.30 a.m. Plaintiffs had no lighters alongside the Citos.

## Re-Trial Of Dr Ng Reaches Its Concluding Stage

The re-trial of Dr Ng Yuk-kin, 50, medical practitioner, on a charge of rape before Mr Justice James Wicks reached its concluding stages in the Criminal Sessions this morning when Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, began his final address to the Jury.

Dr Ng is charged with the offence against Tam Shun, 25-year-old spinster, at his clinic in Nathan Road on August 23, 1954.

He is represented by Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva. The Prosecution is being conducted by Mr. Blair-Kerr and Mr. D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel. Detective Inspector W. Watson was present for the Police.

The re-trial which commenced last Monday has attracted considerable public interest. Every available seat in the public gallery has been taken and late arrivals have been turned away.

The Press bench was visited for the first time by a probationary sub-inspector of Police this morning two minutes before the trial was due to resume, requesting Pressmen to identify themselves. After two members of the Press had proved their identities the Police officer withdrew.

**SIMPLE CASE**  
Mr Blair-Kerr told the Jury that as he had stated at the opening of the Crown's case was a simple one. It was that the complainant, Tam Shun, went to the accused's clinic for a stomach complaint and a stomach complaint only. She was examined, more extensively than she should have been for that particular purpose, he said. She was asked to return the following day which she did and was examined again.

Senior Crown Counsel alleged that under the pretence of conducting that examination, with her face covered and all visual observation reduced to a minimum, the accused took advantage of the girl and achieved his evil object before she realised what had happened.

**DRUG USED**  
Realisation of her position came to Tam Shun slowly and she might not have been apprised of the fact that some sort of drug, probably Pethidine, in some quantity unknown to the Prosecution, was used for the purpose of putting the girl into a placid, care-free frame of mind, the Prosecution Counsel alleged. That might or might not have contributed to the achievement of accused's object, the Crown did not know, but the Crown's case was whether or not that was a factor that could and was done by her being fooled by his fraud and false pretence.

Mr Blair-Kerr said that for the first time the accused in cross-examination had admitted in this Court that he had relationship with the complainant and that it was with her fullest consent. He said that the whole issue before the Jury now was whether or not the alleged offence was done with or without her consent.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Do you still think a good disposition is more important than good looks?"

## Infringed Trade Marks: Man Fined

Found guilty of an infringement of Singer sewing machine trade marks, Tsang Chiu, manager of the Tung Fong Sewing Machine Company, of 26 Western Street, was fined \$1,500 or six months by Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning.

Tsang faced three summonses brought against him by Mr Edward Stanley Gerriston, Supervising Agent of Singer Sewing Machine Company, of St. George's Building.

On January 27 defendant was alleged to have had in his possession for the purpose of sale at 26 Western Street, five sewing machines, which the registered trade-mark "Singer" had been applied, five sewing machines to which the registered trade-mark "Chop" had been applied; and four sewing machine stands to which the registered trade-mark "Singer" had been applied, all calculated to complainant was represented by Mr A. J. Clifford instructed by Mr D. B. Gunston (Wildinson and Grist), while defendant was represented by Mr A. Y. Hoi.

Mr Durling ordered that all exhibits listed in the three summonses be confiscated.

## Vacationing With Son In Hongkong

Among the passengers who arrived in the R.M.S. Cardage from the United Kingdom this morning were Captain and Mrs. F. R. Spurr, who came to spend a vacation with their son, Mr. Russell Spurr, Far East correspondent of the London Daily Express.

Capt. Spurr, who retired from the P & O three years ago as Senior Captain of the Line, knows the Far East well. He was for many years in the Far East run and was in command of such well-known ships as the Bawlfair and Cornish.

As a master mariner he had more than his share of excitement. His ship, the Kashgar, was alongside a Tokyo pier when the disastrous earthquake of 1923 occurred. The ship broke away from her moorings and drifted in the harbour where she was able to pick up many survivors.

In World War I, Capt. Spurr took part in the Tripoli landing. In World War II he was in the North African landing, and as commander of a troopship in the closing stage of the last war his ship was sunk by German U-boats in the English Channel.

For Mrs. Spurr, this is her first trip abroad.

## Shocked By Film Ban

Mr. William Wyler, the Hollywood cinema director on holiday in Hongkong, exploded when told of the banning of the film "Waterfront" by Hongkong authorities at a press conference this morning.

He was told of the ban by a reporter. It was obviously the first time he had heard of it. In an incredulous voice he said: "It can't be. It's preposterous. The best young American actor. One of the best American producers! Nine Academy awards! I'm shocked! I'm really shocked!"

"A BAD MISTAKE"

Asked what he would like to say to the Authorities, he said: "I'd tell them they'd made a bad mistake."

Then, recovering his composure, he added that Hongkong was a lovely place. "This was the first unpleasant thing," he said, "that he had heard about it."

Mr. Wyler has produced many award winners himself. Among the best known were "Mrs. Miniver", "The Best Years of Our Lives", and "Roman Holiday". His holiday in Hongkong follows the completion of a visit to the film "Desperate Hours", which should reach Hongkong early next year.

## Mr Victor Kendrick Marries

Mr Victor Kendrick, former manager of the Hongkong Bureau of United Press, was married last month in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Miss Margaret Christine Rose Flanagan.